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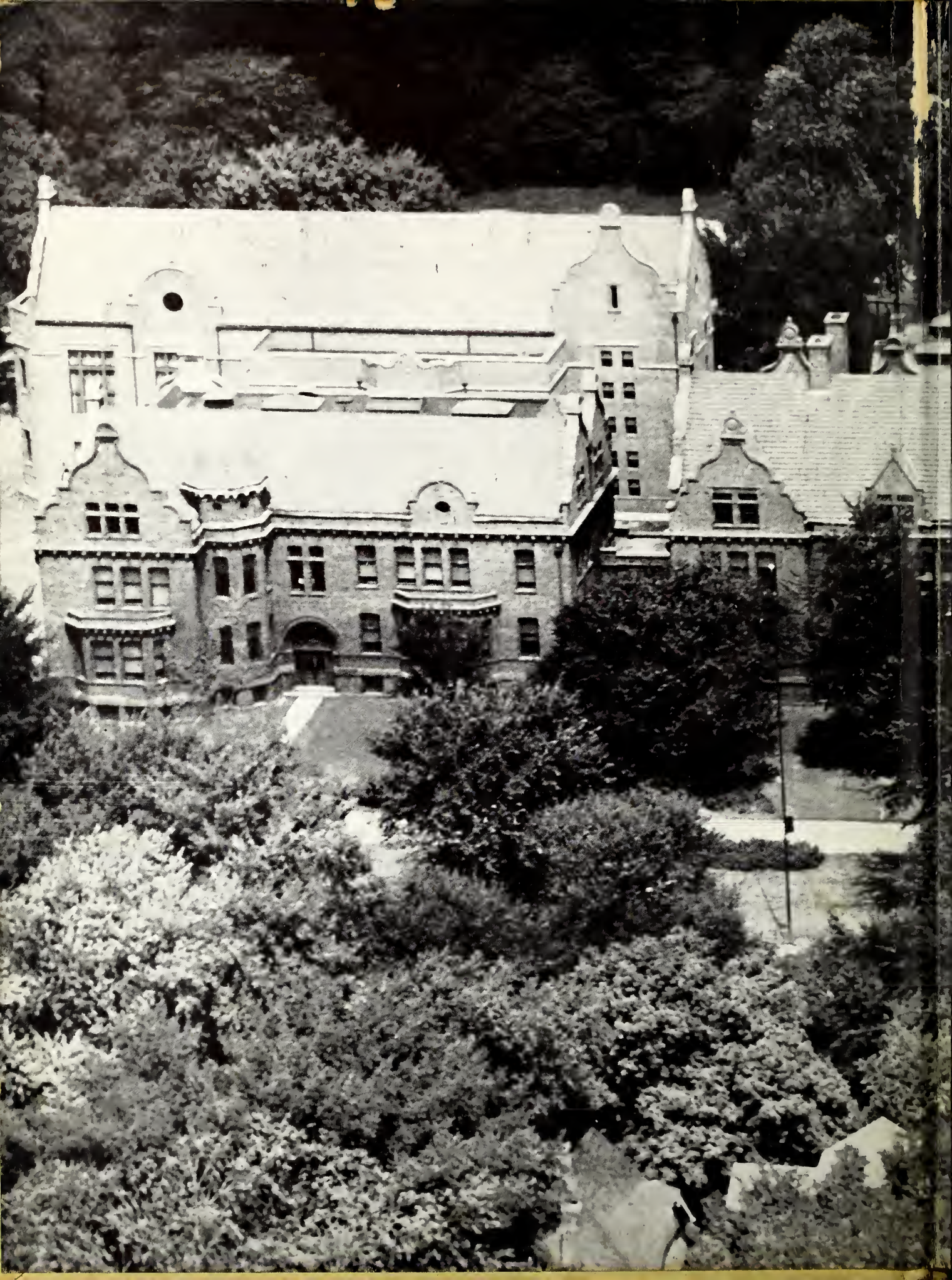

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Editor's Note

Millikin! Blue! Spirit!

Since Millikin opened its doors to eager students in 1903, these three compliments have urged students toward success. "The Spirit of the Big Blue" has grown from a tiny spark until now, as a burning flame it serves as an intangible inspiration which penetrates our educational, spiritual, athletic and social activities. Whenever tried, through sunshine or rain, victory or defeat, the "Blue and White flings out above the towers." If the 1937 MILLIDEK will help to make you staunch Millikin sons and daughters by keeping alive in your hearts "The Spirit of the Big Blue," as represented in these pages, we shall have cause for self-congratulation.

RUTH B. WALKER

DEDICATION

To Mrs. Walker in due recognition of her responsibility and her tireless efforts as chaperone of Aston Hall, we sincerely dedicate the 1937 Millidek.

ADMINISTRATION

DEAN OF UNIVERSITY

As we approach the close of another college year, a pause for reflection reveals that we are members of a human fellowship which is both progressive and creative. Our Millikin, while remaining true to the constructive work of the past, is forward looking. Quietly we have moved ahead in the interest of true quality. A new curriculum, a comprehensive testing program, a broader health service and an enlarged program of student activities—to mention only a few advancements—all testify to the ever improving James Millikin. For next year plans for a further advance are maturing. "Watch Millikin" has become a significant expression.

Yours for a better Millikin,
C. L. Miller

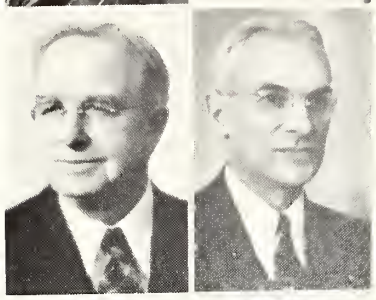
DEAN OF WOMEN

Millikin is a liberal arts college with a practical emphasis. There has arisen in recent years a demand for more college-educated men and women. Millikin strives for quality in higher education. It endeavors to turn out men and women who are trained from the standpoint of a cultural education to being prepared for the practical problem of making a living. The administration is ever seeking to improve the educational program of the university and to develop the social life among the students.

Lavinia Hess

PRESIDENT JOHN C. HESSLER

We Juniors are sending you forth, Millidek of 1937, radiant with newness: pictures, paper, print and cover, as a hostage of memory. You are as new as the experiences of this college year. In corridors and classrooms students and teachers will pore over your pages, scanning the snapshots, tallying the list of activities, piqued a little, perhaps, at some of the jibes, chuckling with quiet glee over some hit that scored or some guess that failed. In due time we'll take you home to father and mother and our admiring relatives. Then (it seems impossible now) you'll gradually find yourself edged aside into some sequestered corner and neglected. We may almost forgot your existence. But sooner or later: ten, twenty years from now, there will come a day when something will impel us to dig in the place of buried treasurer. We'll rediscover you. No laughing group will be on hand to point the barbs or explain the allusions. We'll turn your pages gently, lovingly, each of us—alone. And you will bring them back to us—our schoolmates of this year. Again we'll hear their voices and see their faces: the serious ones, the happy-go-lucky ones, the sad ones, those who went gently through college and those who forced themselves through against great odds and by sheer determination. You will then work within us your subtle magic. You will strangely sharpen the dulled edges of memory. We shall live over again the year that is now past.



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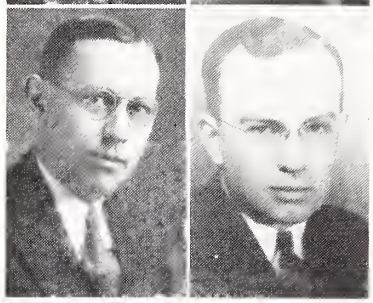

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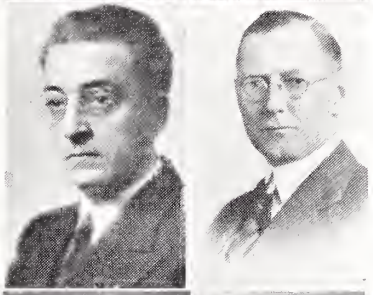

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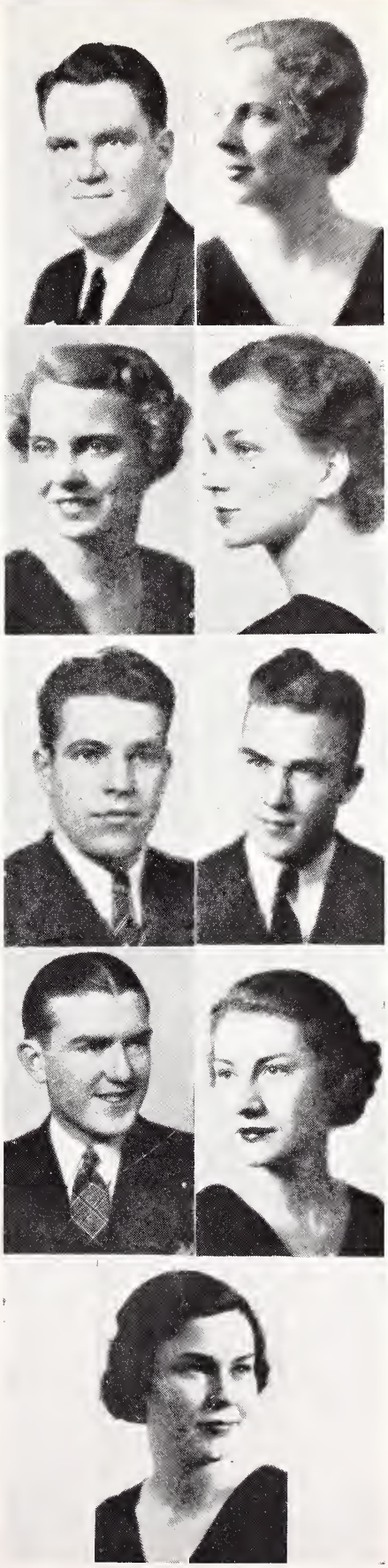

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Junior

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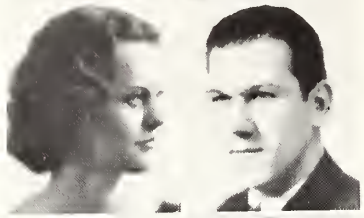
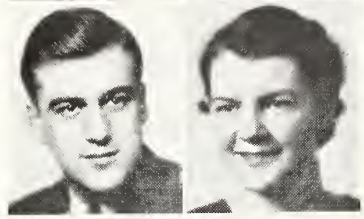
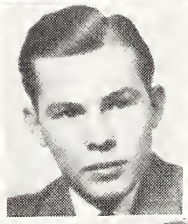
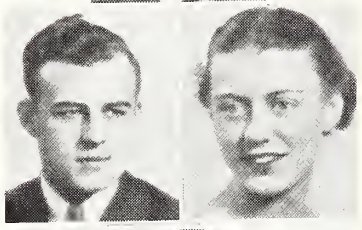
STUDENT COUNCIL









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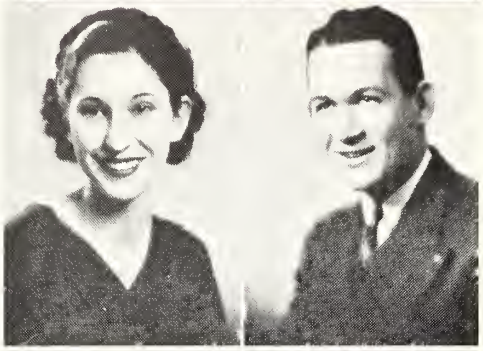
Basketball, 4.
Baseball, 2.
Intramural Sports, 2, 3.



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ΑΧΩ
Warden, 4.
Town & Gown
Y. W. C. A., 4.
Orchestra, 2, 3, 4.

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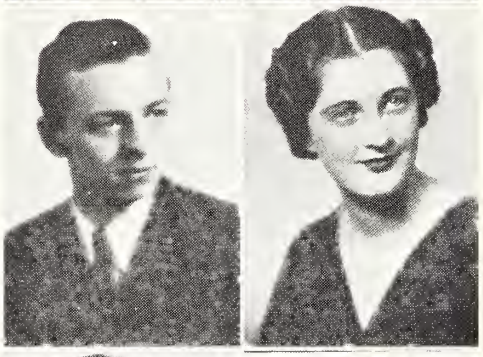
Vice-President, 4.
Town & Gown, 4.
Band, 2, 4.
Intramural, 1, 2, 4.

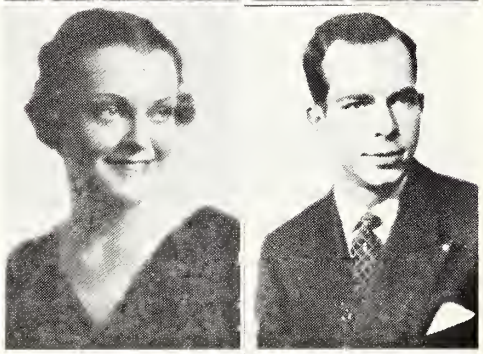


Dale Bell
Commerce & Finance

ΣΑΕ
Town & Gown, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Intramural, 1, 2.
Football Mgr., 1, 2, 3.
Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Martha"
Alpha Omega

Virginia Bolin
Music Education

ΣΑΙ
Trio
Vice-President, 2, 3.
President; 4.
Town & Gown
"Martha"
Choir, 2, 3, 4.
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Recital, 3, 4.



Louise Bredehoft
Music Education

ΣΑΙ
MacMurray, 1.
Choir, 2, 3, 4.
Voice Recital, 3, 4.
"Martha", 3.
Madrigal Singers, 2.
Y. W. C. A., 3, 4.
Conant, 4.
Aston Hall
President, 4.

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Alpha Omega
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Class Treasurer, 2, 3.
Millidek, 1.
Decaturian, 1.
Intramural, 1, 2.
Campus Leader, 3.

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ΔΔΔ
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W. A. A.
President, 4.
French Club, 2.
Y. W. C. A., 1, 2.
Millidek, 3.
Inter-Sorority Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Applied Music

ΖΤΑ
ΣΑΙ
String Quartet, 1.
Kappa Society
Spanish Club
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.
J. M. U. Ite, 4.

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Warden, 2.
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President, 4.
Decaturian, 2.
Millidek, 3.
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Choir, 1, 2, 3.
Town & Gown, 4.
Pan Hellenic, 4.

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Home Economics
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Home Ec. Club, 3, 4.
Junior Prom Queen, 3.
Y. W. C. A., 3.
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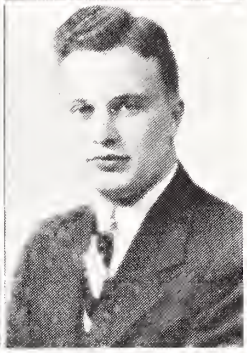
Golf, 1, 2, 3, 4.



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President, 4.
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Vice-President, 4.
German Club, 2, 3, 4.
Band, 2, 3, 4.
Choir, 1, 2.

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Treasurer, 3, 4.
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Secretary, 2.
W. A. A., 4.
Inter-Sorority Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Conant, 1, 2, 3.
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ΣΑΙ
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Quartet, 3.
Trio, 3, 4.
"Martha", 3.
Junior Senior Recital.
Orchestra, 3, 4.

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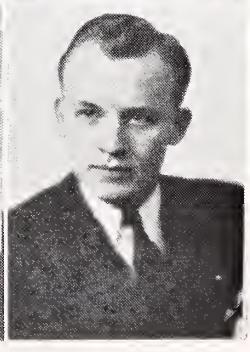

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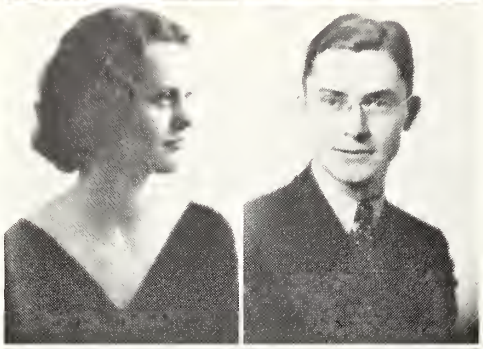

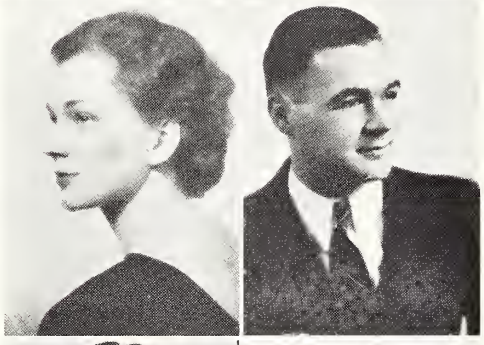

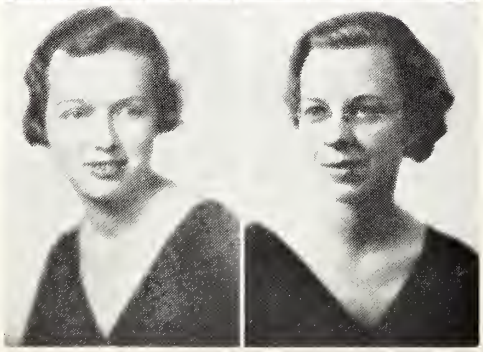

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McMurray College, 1, 2.
Choir, 3, 4.
"Martha", 3.

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Indee
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Pi Mu Theta

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Choir, 1, 2.

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ΔΔΔ

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German Club
Conant
Pi Mu Theta
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Millidek, 3.
Inter-Sorority Sports

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Indee

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Y. W. C. A., 3.
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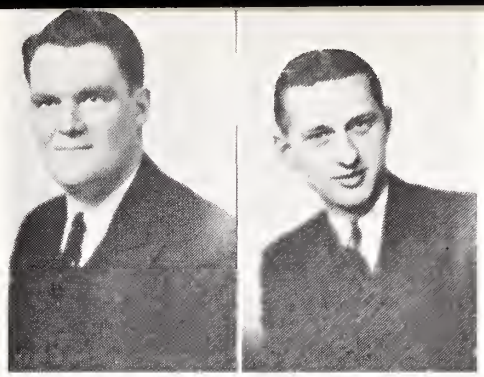

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Football, 1, 2, 3, 4.
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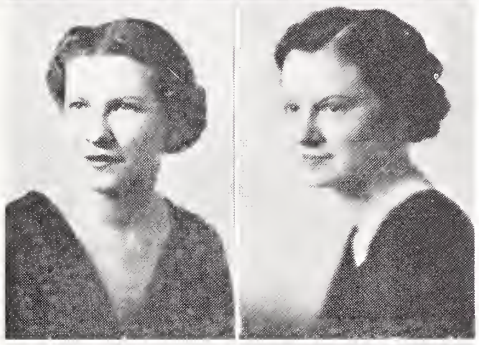

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Rush. Chair., 3.
Millidek, 1, 2.
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Town & Gown, 3, 4.
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W. A. A., 3.
Y. W. C. A., 3.

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Social Chair., 3.
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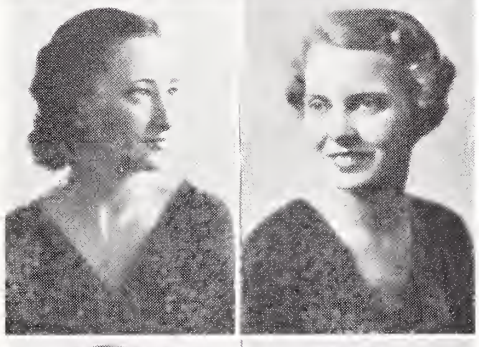

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Quartet, 2, 3.
Voice Recital, 3, 4.
"Martha", 3.
Junior Class Sec.

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Music Education
ΣΑΙ
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Vice-President, 4.
Choir,, 1, 2.
Recital, 3, 4.

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Liberal Arts
Knox, 1, 2.
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Conant, 3, 4.
French Club, 3, 4.
Town & Gown, 3.

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Liberal Arts
German Club, 3, 4.
French Club, 3, 4.
Conant, 2, 3, 4.
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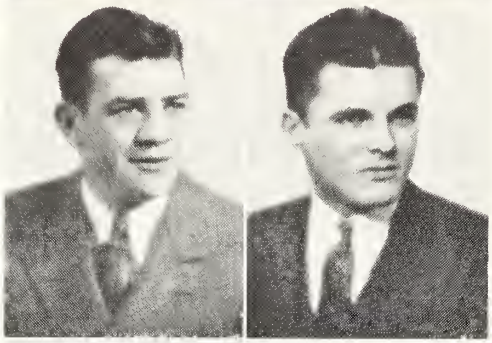
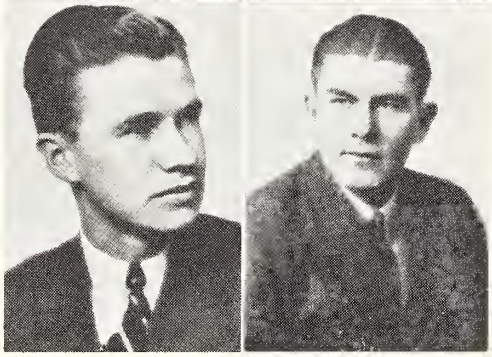
Vice-President, 4.
Town & Gown, 4.
Tennis Champ., 2.
Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Millidek, 2, 3, 4.
Decaturian, 1, 3.

Dorothy Wilhelmy
Liberal Arts
ΔΔΔ
Vice-President, 3.
Historian, 2.
Le Cercle Francais, 3, 4.
4th Vice-President, 3.
1st Vice-President, 4.
Town & Gown, 2, 3, 4.
"Martha", 3.
Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.
Class Vice-President, 4.
Conant Society, 4.
Pi Mu Theta, 4.
Secretary-Treasurer
Spiritual Emphasis Week

Emily Jane Wood
Liberal Arts
ΠΒΦ
Corres. Secretary, 3.
President, 4.
W. A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.
Y. W. C. A., 1, 2, 3, 4.
Cabinet, 3.
Inter-Sorority Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.
French Club, 1, 2, 3.
Town & Gown, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Decaturian, 2, 3.
Millidek, 3, 4.
Editor, 3.
Conant Society, 3, 4.
President, 4.
Treasurer, 3.
Pi Mu Theta, 4. (Pres.)

SENIORS





SENIORS

William Wright
Commerce & Finance

ΣAE
Rec. Secretary., 4.
Hearld, 3.
Alpha Omega
President.
Class Treasurer, 4.
Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball, 1, 2.
"M" Club
Intramural Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doris Young
Liberal Arts

Long Beach Jr. College, 1, 2.
"Martha", 3.
Y. W. C. A., 3.
Choir, 3, 4.

Harvey Jester
Liberal Arts

Basketball, 1.
Track, 1, 2, 3.
"M" Club

Rowley Pence
Music Education

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Duane Garver
Liberal Arts

Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball, 1.
Debate, 3.
Intramural Sports, 2, 3, 4.
Alpha Omega

Paul Hart
Liberal Arts

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

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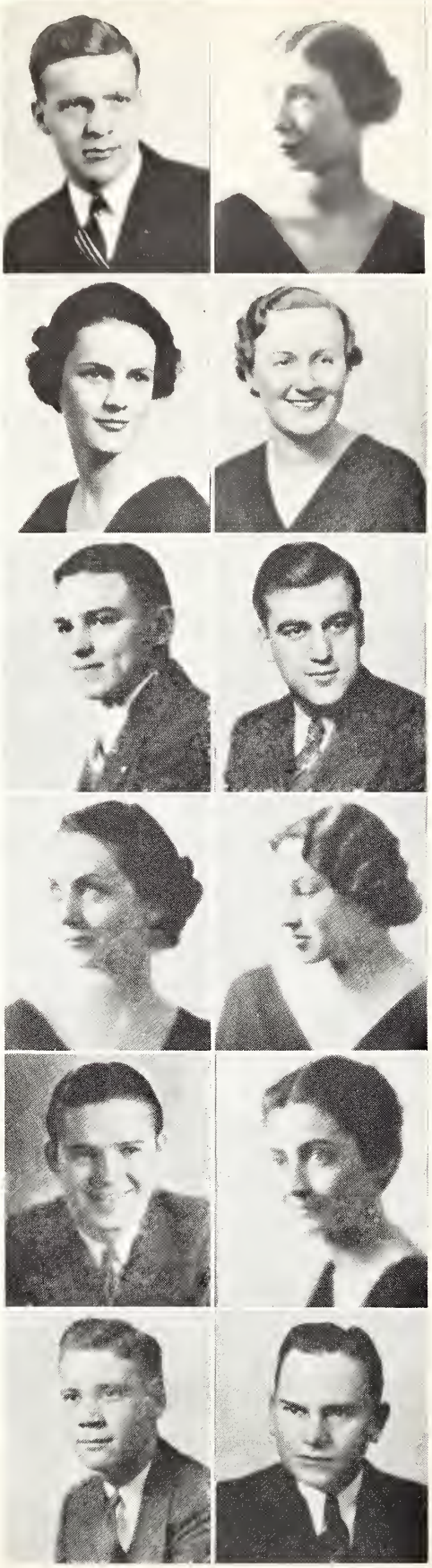


Donald Baird
Bethany

Jessie Baldwin
Decatur

Jean Beall
Decatur

Martha Brown
Grand Coulee, Wash.

Don Busing
Sibley

Walter Clarke
Maywood

Athalee Connally
Detroit, Mich.

Rena Damosso
Muddy

William Davis
E. St. Louis

Marjorie Eakin
Decatur

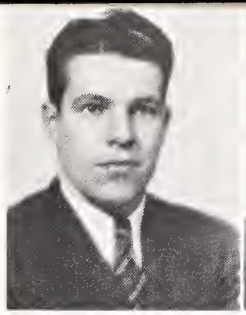
Paul Freed
Decatur

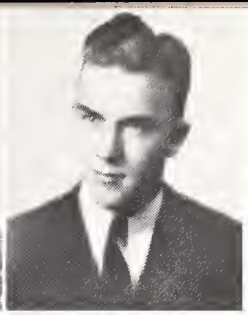
Chris Garriot
Harristown

JUNIORS

Otto Gravenhorst
Effingham

Robert Grissom
Decatur





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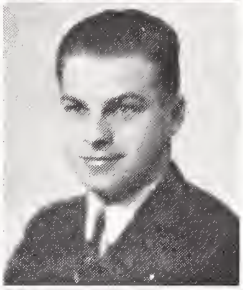
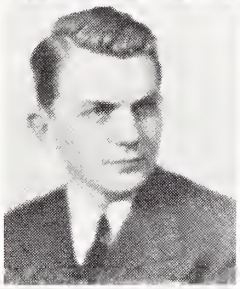
Decatur

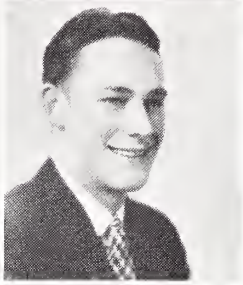
Harold Harris
Decatur



John Jenuine
Greenup

Lawrence Kuhle
Decatur





Bruce Lorton
Decatur

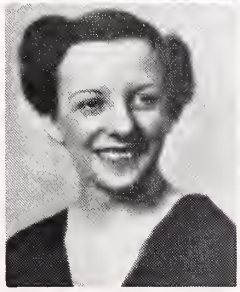
Margaret Mangrum
St. Louis, Mo.

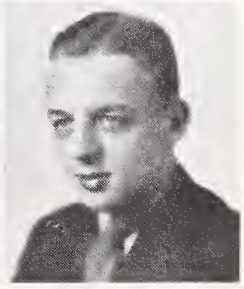
Mary Mullen
Decatur

Marie Ridgely
Arcola

Elmina Reynolds
Decatur

Raymond Scheer
Woodriver





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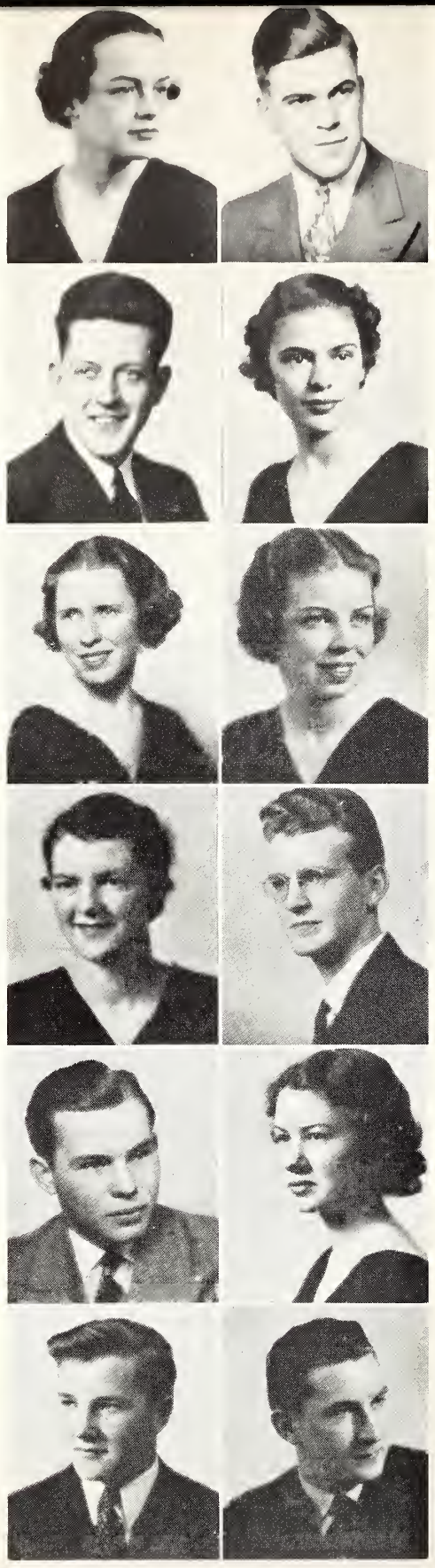

Laurabelle Scott
Blue Mound

Adrian Sears
Sullivan

Frederick Shell
Decatur

Helen Stauder
Decatur

Mary Elizabeth Stookey
Harristown

Helen Tucker
Chrisman

Mary Tuschoff
Decatur

Charles Wilson
Decatur

John Williams
Decatur

Mary Wilson
Decatur

Robert Owen
Decatur

G. A. Schlick
Decatur

JUNIORS

CLASS OF 1939

Margaret Admire
Normal

Mary Allen
Decatur

Marceille Baier
Cissna Park

James Beaumont
Decatur

Margaret Berge
Ottawa

Scott Barclay
Mt. Zion

John Bentley
Nampa, Idaho

George Bowers
Clinton

Barbara Bowlby
Cissna Park

Betts Brehm
Dayton, Ohio

Mary Lee Breyfogle
Chanute, Kansas

Eleanor Brown
Decatur

Clarence Burgett
Decatur

Mary Bush
Bellflower

Margaret Churchill
Riverton

Robert Conner
Cerro Gordo

Martin Cooney
Decatur

Merlyn Corley
Shelbyville

SOPHOMORES

William Crane
Decatur

Mary Ann Crawford
Sandoval

Edgar Deffenbaugh
Decatur

W. A. Dipper
Decatur

Nettie Donnell
Decatur

Roy Dunning
Decatur

Norma Dotson
Decatur

D. B. Folrath
Decatur

Virginia Garver
Decatur

Elizabeth Geiger
Decatur

Ralph Gibson
Decatur

La Raine Greider
Decatur

Charlotte Griggs
Decatur

Martha Grise
Oakley

Marguerite Grove
Cerro Gordo

Norman Hanes
Salem

Dudley Heffron
Decatur

Bernard Hoffman
Decatur

SOPHOMORES

Ellen Horn
Ravinia

Noel Hudson
Decatur

Albert Hunter
Decatur

Lester Jackson
E. St. Louis

Gladys Jones
Decatur

Hoyt Kerr
Decatur

Frank Koukl
Alton

Uldene Latowsky
New Douglas

William Lucka
Champaign

Charlotte McClelland
Ottawa

Joe McDermott
Chicago

Jessie McKeown
Decatur

Gladys Meadors
Decatur

Mary Michl
Decatur

Eleanor Miller
Gibson City

David Pilcher
Decatur

Rosemary Reid
Decatur

Ruth Rink
Edinburg

SOPHOMORES

Eileen Ritchie
Decatur

Juanita Robertson
Decatur

Ruth Helen Ross
Decatur

Doris Sayre
Decatur

Jack Scharnberg
Decatur

Marie Slivka
Springfield

Virginia Stauber
Decatur

Suzanne Stoutenborough
Decatur

Margaret Sweney
Salem

William Timm
Detroit, Mich.

Ruth Troutman
Decatur

Lois Turney
Decatur

Harold Thorpe
Clinton

Caroline Walker
Clinton

SOPHOMORES

Guida Abbott
Lovington

Amos Bateman
Decatur

Michael Bensko
Witt

Wayne Blowers
Decatur

Robert Bolt
Decatur

Joy Burcham
Decatur

Carl Burgener
Assumption

Dorothy Camp
Oakley

Donald Campbell
Chesterville

Dave Coslet
Beecher City

Leola Dante
Decatur

Kenneth DeFrees
Decatur

Gene DeRoche
Taylorville

Chris Dupuy
Decatur

Burnell Fischer
New Athens

Virginia Fleenor
Gays

Walter Galloway
Decatur

Ellen May Grossman
Decatur

Al Hendricks
Taylorville

James Hess
Decatur

Elizabeth Hobbs
Decatur

Richard Huff
Decatur

Bernard Huffer
Decatur

Doris Lichtenberger
Decatur

Theresa Lovasich
Springfield

Riley McDavid
Decatur

Phil Miller
Decatur

Alpha Morris
Decatur

Jane Oakes
Decatur

Mary Pease
Peoria

Everett Price
Robinson

Charles Reeder
Sullivan

George Reynolds
Decatur

Howard Roan
Farnams, Mass.

John Rochkes
Pana

Stanley Romine
Tuscola

James Ryan
Assumption

Carl Sanner
Mt. Zion

Mildred Stephenson
Decatur

James Thompson
Carrollton

Allan Todd
Decatur

Marion Vincent
Rosemond

Arthur Wilson
Decatur

Jack Wright
Decatur

Robert Zenor
Ottawa

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF 1940

margaret allen
decatur

julia may attig
edwardsville

audrey bannerman
chicago

genevieve bauer
bement

virden bimm
wyanet

betty britton
mt. zion

marie buckles
edwardsville

jack coombe
decatur

katherine thornton
decatur

julia thornton
decatur

harold davis
decatur

robert davis
decatur

rowena dickey
decatur

winifred diller
decatur

ella mary dudley
decatur

elizabeth duerr
decatur

meredith elick
highland park

laurabelle fischer
decatur

FRESHMEN

dee folkman
decatur

marilynn foster
decatur

georgia gardner
clinton

lenore gibson
decatur

fred gilman
decatur

rosemary graliker
decatur

martha louise granier
hillsboro

betty grubbs
decatur

margaret hall
decatur

challys hamman
arcola

don hamman
decatur

bill hammer
decatur

charles harris
decatur

mary lou hart
sorento

lois holcomb
oakley

eloise hugenberger
decatur

robert james
salem

bill jeschawitz
decatur

FRESHMEN

ruth kilbey
maywood

margaret knotts
decatur

martha lois kuhns
decatur

janet kunz
harristown

helen margaret kyle
decatur

ella louise lawton
decatur

marjorie lee
edwardsville

mary alice lloyd
decatur

betty loehr
greenville

arthur lutz
decatur

joanne mc david
decatur

john mc keown
decatur

florence miller
gibson city

virginia neisler
decatur

bette patterson
decatur

catherine pyatt
manderson, wyoming

melvin rentschler
decatur

darrell roberts
decatur

FRESHMEN

marjorie rohrbaugh
decatur

margy lou scheer
woodriver

walter schlie
decatur

jerome schlieper
hartford

eleanor schudel
decatur

robert sexton
la grange

helen sibthorpe
warrensburg

gustav spaeth
decatur

harry sparks
farmer city

james sprunger
decatur

georganne stauber
decatur

joseph stocks
decatur

elizabeth thalman
vandalia

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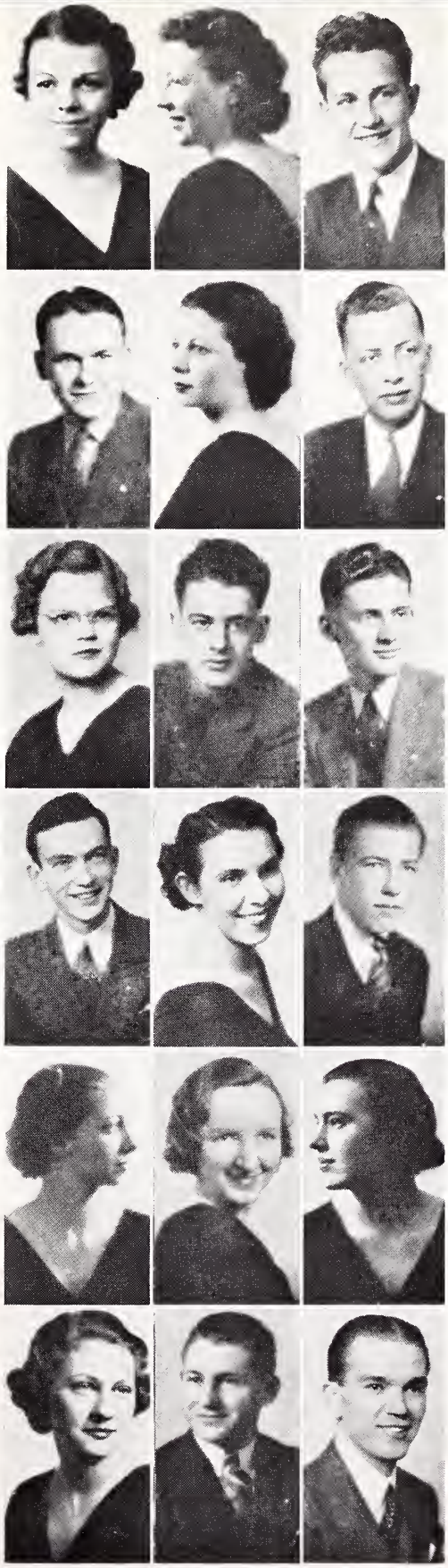
annabelle voight
chicago

margaret ann waldron
springfield

melvin weakly
assumption

lowell williamson
decatur



FRESHMEN

doris worsham
decatur

robert wright
cerro gordo

edyth ann anderson
springfield

orville ashcraft
decatur

irvin baker
decatur

thomas baker
decatur

robert barrow
decatur

rene bernardi
taylorville

beverly boyd
decatur

leighton brawley
litchfield

james burton
carrollton

stella may carothers
decatur

doris chenoweth
decatur

myron cochran
decatur

mark cooper
springfield

victor corrado
oak park

roy custis
robinson

ellsworth dansby
decatur

robert davis
decatur

lucinda devaney
alton

winifred diller
decatur

charles dixon
decatur

george dixon
pana

michael duggan
mt. zion

maurice feldman
beckemeyer

lelah galligar
decatur

lloyd graham
robinson

benton greider
decatur

orville hill
decatur

edward horn
decatur

harold jeter
decatur

bruce johnson
decatur

charles kiick
decatur

earl lackey
decatur

george lienhart
decatur

charles livingston
decatur

sybil luttrell
modesto

wilma lux
bement

robert mc david
decatur

Virginia manecke
oakley

charles marmor
moweaqua

david maxton
duquoin

harry meador
decatur

ralph meyer
springfield

bernard miller
decatur

david molyneaux
chicago heights

charles monroe
decatur

richard morris
decatur

carl mueller
decatur

lyle musick
decatur

edward mytar
springfield

frank newell
maywood

william newton
chauncey

walter obermeyer
decatur

jane pelph
decatur

eugene rau
maroa

thomas richards
decatur

margaret mae roberts
decatur

francis rogier
decatur

harmon russell
decatur

norman russell
decatur

george shay
decatur

mary shonkwiler
atwood

murl sichbert
edwardsville

harry silver
decatur

lyndon sutherland
ashland, ky.

oscar van hall
decatur

burl warren
decatur

bernard watson
decatur

merritt whimsett
kankakee

william wikoff
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bob york
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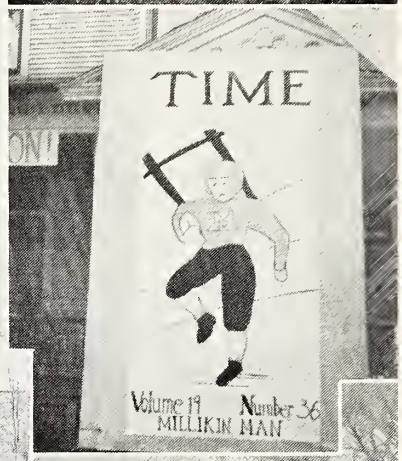
FRESHMEN

BLUE PRINTS

Homecoming Decorations November 7, 1936

S. A. E. House

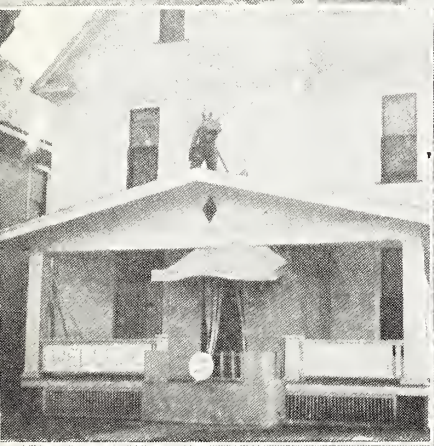
Pi Beta Phi

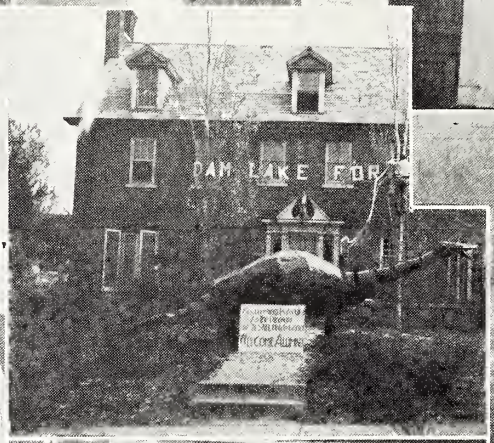


The Zeta Taus

The Winnah!

The Deltas 3





The Delta Sigs

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tug-o-war!

Theta U.

Alpha Chi's

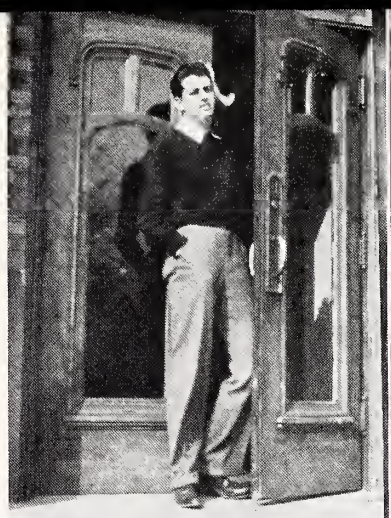
Mud

Beat Lake Forest!

Millikin's own Robert Taylor

The cheerer uppers of the "Blue"

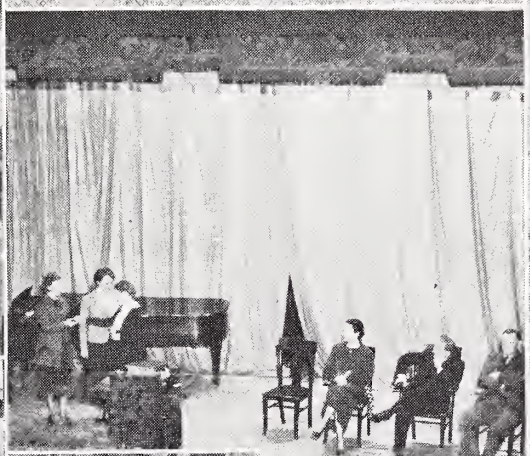
Millikin pep



"I dowanna"

Smarty Pants

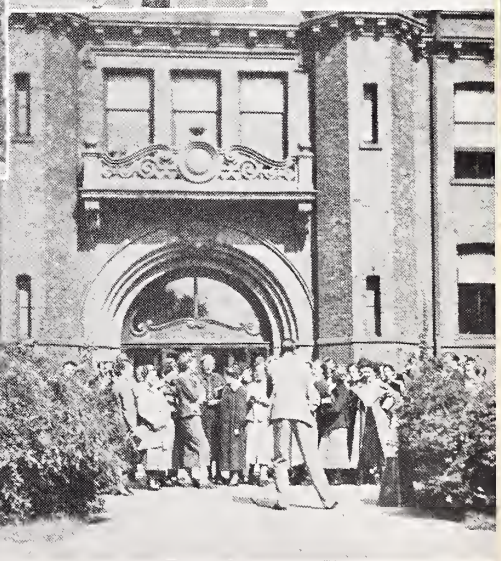
Ebby, the devoted



Margot M'ree Mac'n Marmee

Gentleman John

Springuh!



Betty

Waiting for an 8 o'clock

More Millikin Pep . . . .

Decaturian Inc.

Puzzle: Whose arm is around Kilbey?

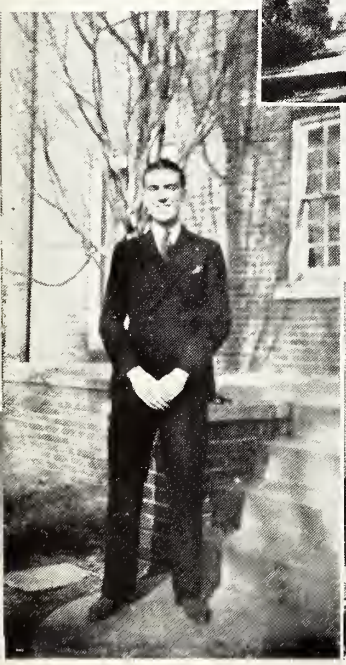
Famous twosome

Sleep and eat dog

Alpha Chi's

The "Lib"

Miss Ford pledges Alpha Chi



"Dud"

Domestic felicity

Domestic duties

Conservatory

Aston Hall

Power House

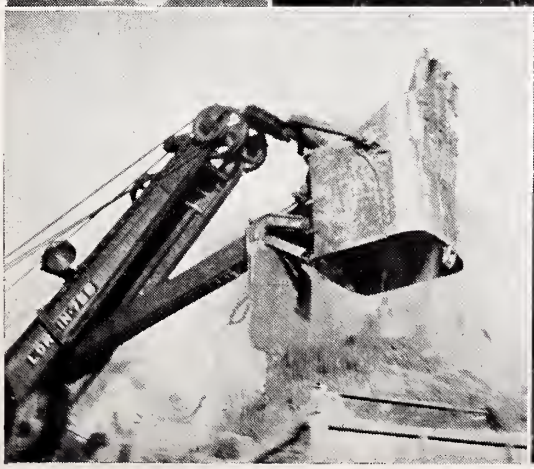
Library entrance

Aston Hall

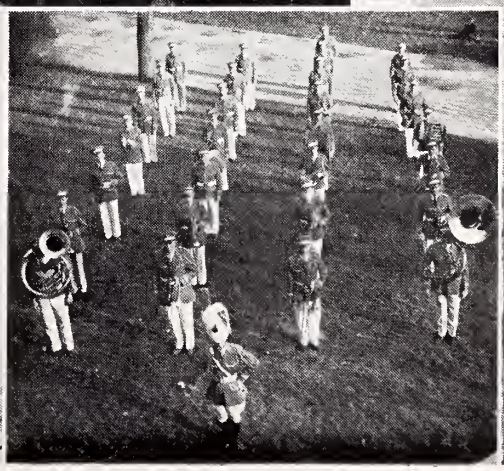
Liberal Arts

Towers

Outstanding campus activity of the year



Poss and family



8 o'clock entrance

Library and Liberal Arts

Tidbit and Bets

Zimmer and his "Zoomer"

Aston Hall

...in the winter

Botany Lab

Must be Staley's

Cora

"For visitors only"

Swede 'n family

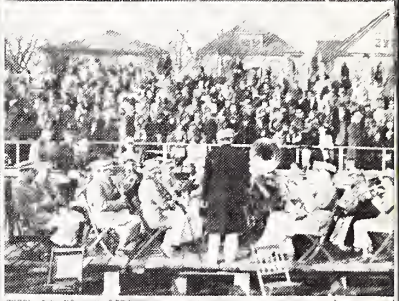
Fun in Physics

Indee party

A new angle on the towers

Miss Lockett

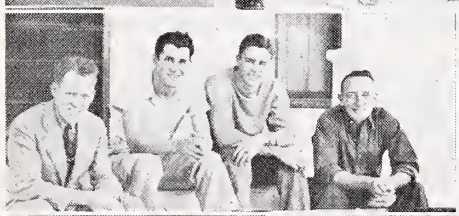
Sig and ?



"Rosepetals"

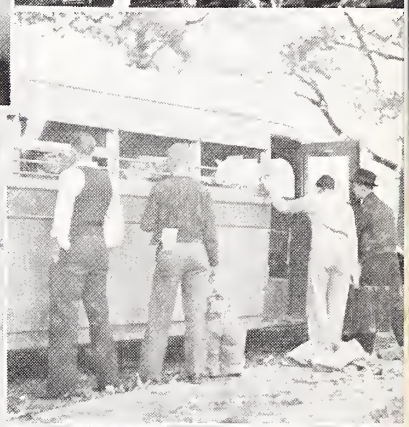
Kiefer and his Kids

$1.65's



We are happy to present . . .

The Blue Battlers



Home Ec. Calendar Sale,

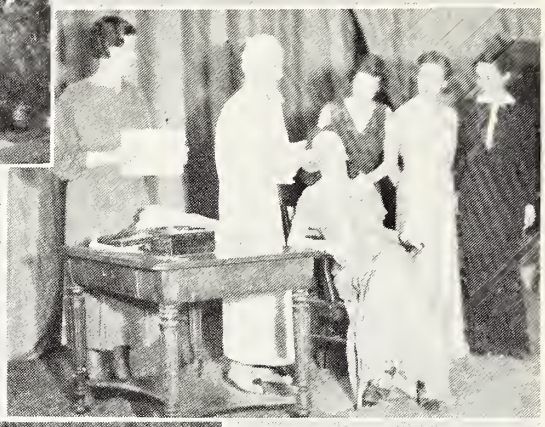
Betty and Betty

The Dames in Action

"Hay Fever"

"The Florist Shop"

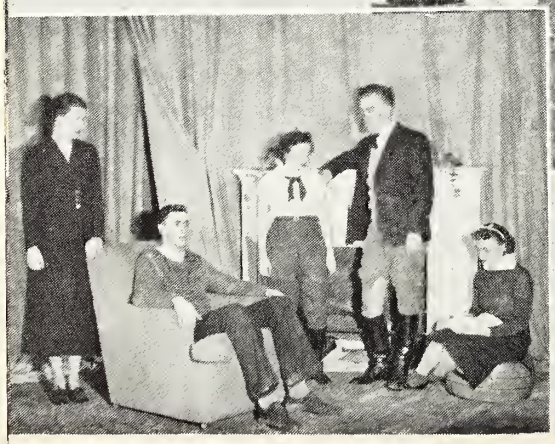
"Poor Aubrey"



"A Man Should Have A Wife"

"Smokescreen"

"A Man Should Have A Wife"



"The Sisters' Tragedy"

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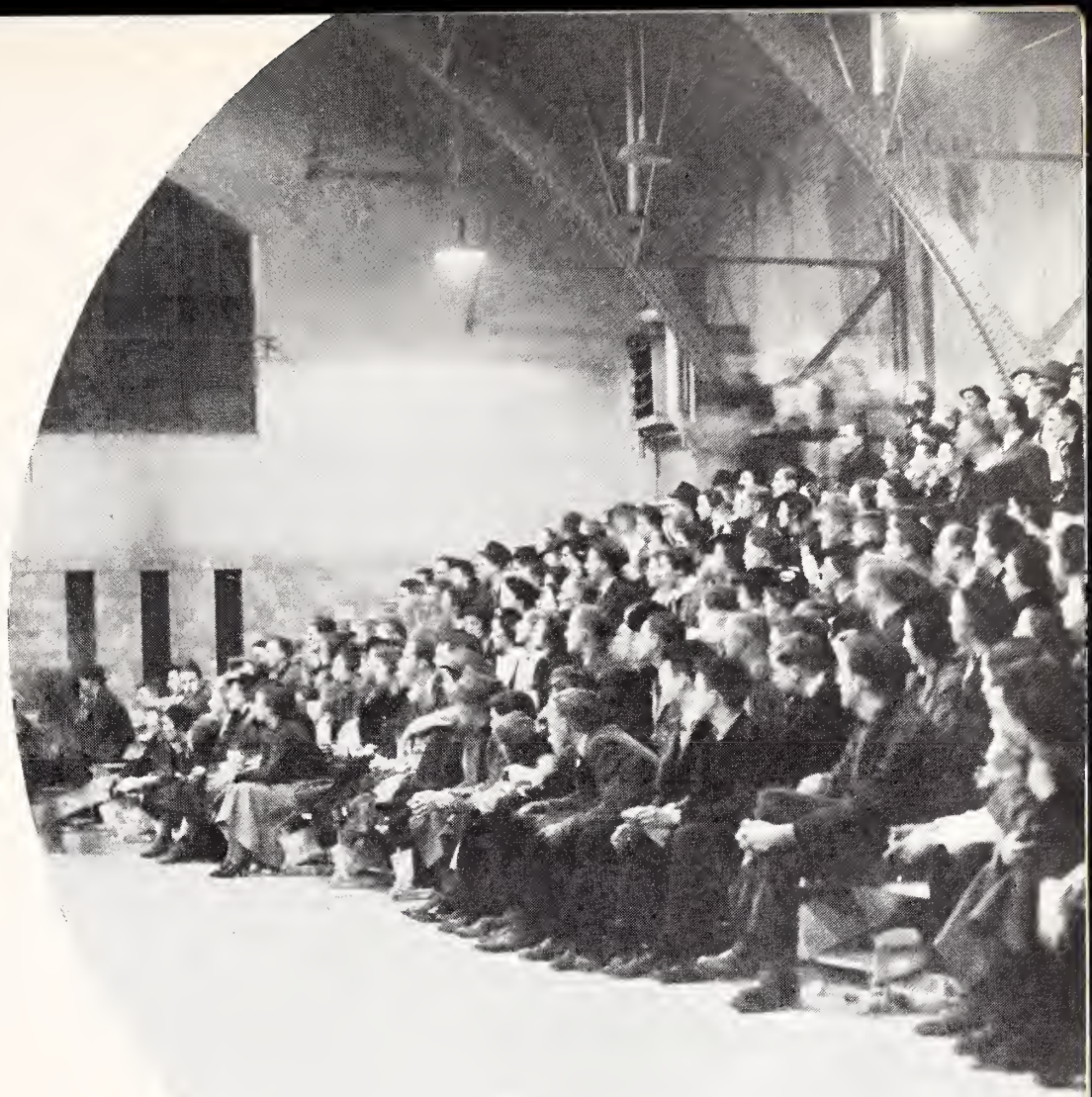


ATHLETICS

Leo Johnson

Wayne Gill

COACH

ASSISTANT COACH

Millikin 0 — Ripon 6

Fighting against unbeatable odds, Millikin could do no more than hold a heavier and faster Ripon eleven to six points while a zero garnished their end of the score. Ripon's six points were scored on a short pass thrown by Whalen, senior halfback, who scored the six points for Ripon in the 1935 game with the Big Blue. Replacements in the Millikin line were not available, one of the reasons why Millikin did not do as well as expected.

Western State Teachers 10 — Millikin 7

Launching out in defense of its conference title, Millikin dropped its first conference and home game to the Western State Teachers from Macomb. It was the Big Blue's second defeat of the season and came in the last two minutes of play through a field goal by Henderson of State. According to statistics, Millikin was lucky to have held Macomb to ten points, Millikin making only four first downs to Macomb's eleven. Burgener was the highlight of the squad, making almost the total yardage credited to the team and scoring its only touchdown.

Millikin 0 — Augustana 7

Rated as underdogs, Millikin invaded the lair of the Augustana Vikings and received its third straight set-back and second conference loss. The score was not a true indication of the actual game as the Blue outplayed the Norsemen in every phase of the game. Beany Bergener, flashy Millikin back, again carried the brunt of the team's offense and performed in brilliant fashion. Twice Bergener carried the ball down to Augustana's fifteen yard line only to meet a stone-wall opposition. The Viking's touchdown was scored on a blocked punt and wide lateral pass.

Millikin 0 — Wesleyan 13

The Big Blue went into its fourth encounter with grounds for its traditional pessimism. Coming up against a mighty Titan eleven, Millikin was conceded very little chance and the thirteen to nothing final score proved it. The ultimate outcome was never in doubt after Ken Chittum, the Kankakee speedster, ran sixty-four yards for the first touchdown near the end of the first period. One of Wesleyan's outstanding plays scored the second touchdown just at the end of the last half. A long pass to Hawkins who lateralled to Chittum netted the final six points. Three times in the last quarter Millikin turned back invasions near its own goal but was unable to make its own offensive click.

Millikin 33 — Indiana State 0

Having lost its previous four games and especially since the last defeat was at the hands of Wesleyan, it was only natural to find a fiercely fighting Millikin team on the field. Millikin seemed to reap all its vengeance upon the Terre Haute Teachers as it trounced them to the tune of 33-0. For the first time the backfield clicked and as a result, Burgener was carrying the ball nearly all afternoon, scoring four of the five Millikin touchdowns. His most sensational play came in the second period, with a run of 64 yards. Captain Bill Giraitis had a big hand in the victory, being moved to the backfield because of his superior blocking ability. The line also did their part in stopping the Hoosiers from making a single first down.

Millikin 14 — Lake Forest 0

After the crushing victory over Indiana, Millikin's spirits rose to new heights for the annual homecoming classic to be played against the strong Lake Forest aggregation. Still in a scoring mood, Burgener started the Blue off with one of the longest runs in his career, taking the opening kick-off for 95 yards and a touchdown. Burgener counted again for Millikin in the last quarter to end scoring festivities for the game. Ralph Allan, playing his last homecoming game, booted both points after the touchdowns and provided many spectacular blocks.

THE BIG BLUE:

Hogan
Scheer
Thompson
Rochkes
Reynolds
Olsen
Fischer
Burgener
Giraitis
Lipinski
Allan
De Rochi
Dixon
Gilbert
Alvey
Romine
Hendricks

Millikin 6 — Illinois College 0

Millikin went into the battle with all the zest befitting a traditional rival. After the smoke had cleared away, Millikin came home with a 6 point victory. Burnell Fischer came through with a fine game, breaking through for a fifteen yard gain which meant a touchdown for J. M. U. Burgener was carefully watched all afternoon and was not able to break loose until the last quarter when his off tackle slashes put the ball in position for Fischer's score. De Rochi's hard plunging and great blocking stood out in the backfield while Nick Gilbert, the mighty tackle, starred in the forward line.

Millikin 0 — Bradley 14

Millikin played host to Bradley Tech from Peoria in its Thanksgiving day tussle. It was the last game of the year and the Big Blue was out to gain an even break for the season, having previously won three and lost four. Unfortunately, Bradley put a disappointing finish on Millikin's most unsuccessful season in years. Ted Panish, Tech's high scorer, broke loose for 22 yards to an eventual touchdown early in the third quarter. Nunes was on the receiving end of a 12 yard pass for the first marker in the second period. McClarence kicked both extra points. This was the last game for Captain Bill Giraitis, Nick Gilbert, Ralph Allan and Paul Lipinski.

Burgener Elected Captain

At the annual football Banquet held in Aston Hall, Carl Burgener, Junior from Assumption, was elected Captain of the 1937 football team. He was one of the most consistent ball carriers on the squad during his three years competition and it is the general opinion that he will make a capable leader next year. Our hats are off to you, Beany, and Good Luck!

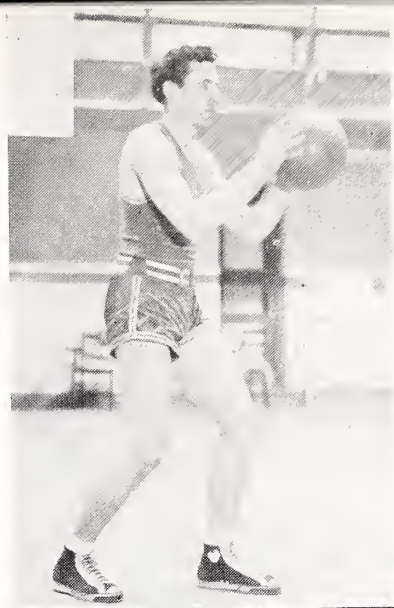
Letters were awarded to the smallest group of players in years. There were only seventeen men on the entire squad, freshmen excluded. The following received lettered sweaters: Captain Bill Giraitis, Captain-elect Carl Burgener, Ralph Allan, Paul Lipinski, Tom Alvey, Nick Gilbert, Gail Olsen, Gene De Rochi, George Dixon, Burnell Fischer, Al Hendricks, John Rochkes, Stanley Romine, and Jim Thompson. Freshman numerals were awarded to James Burton, Roy Custis, Mark Cooper, Maurice Feldman, Don Hamman, Bruce Johnson, Bill Newton, Walter Schlie, Melvin Weakly and William Wikoff.

Standing:
Bensko
Roan
Reynolds
De Rochi

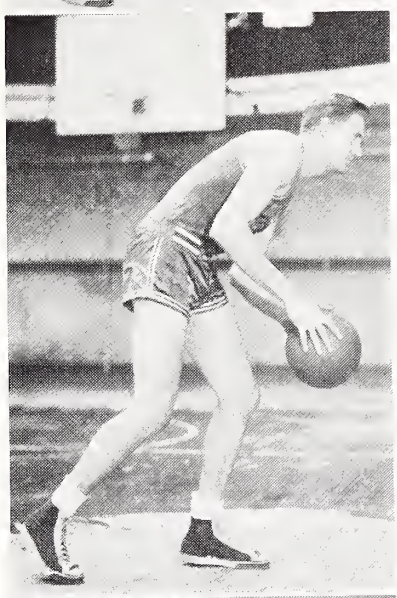
Seated:
Fischer
Scheer
Glynn
Helfrich
Allan
Coslet

1936-37 BASKETBALL SCORES

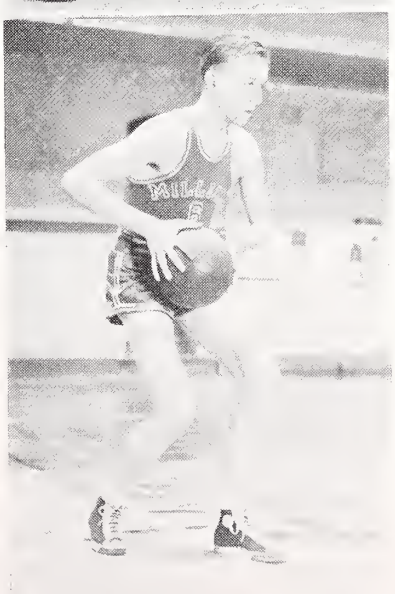
Iowa State	37	Millikin	30
Centenary	36	Millikin	34
Illinois College	30	Millikin	27
Wesleyan	62	Millikin	32
DeKalb	42	Millikin	26
Normal	49	Millikin	21
Wesleyan	32	Millikin	26
Illinois College	53	Millikin	31
Millikin	49	Eureka	32
Augustana	58	Millikin	35
Normal	28	Millikin	17
Bradley	33	Millikin	25
Eureka	37	Millikin	36



Jay Glynn
Captain



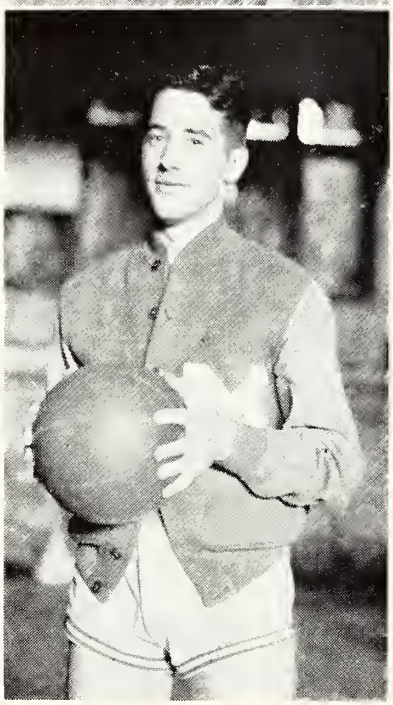
Jim Helfrich



Ebby Scheer

BASKETBALL

Howard Roan



Burnell Fischer

BASKETBALL

Standing:

Custis
Schlie
Cooper
Casey
Johnson

Seated:

Lutz
Feldman
Newton

The basketball season at Millikin this year was rather a humble affair. With only three lettermen returning and the advent of the freshman ruling, Coach Leo Johnson had claim to nothing but pessimism. Millikin wound up the season with but one victory out of thirteen games, ten of which were in the conference. The Blue scored 372 points while the opponents ran up to 546. Its average per game was 28.6, an all time low.

Captain Jay Glynn ended four years of outstanding service being noted as one of the best defensive men in the conference. He was twice given honorable mention on all-conference teams. Helfrich finished his career after playing for two seasons with the Blue. He was a capable, accurate passing guard and many times helped the Blue cause with his rebound scores. Ralph Allan played his first season of basketball but, being a senior, he will not be available next year.

Next year's squad has a little more cheerful outlook with five returning lettermen: Burnell Fischer, Dave Coslet, Ebby Scheer, Mike Bensko, and Howard Roan.

There will also be plenty of prospects from this year's freshman squad who will bolster the varsity, namely: Walt Schlie, Maurice Feldman, Roy Custis, Melvin Weakley, Bill Newton, and Bruce Johnson.

Ellen Horn

Winner of Little Nineteen
Tennis Tournament 1936

The annual Little Nineteen tennis tournament was played on the local courts in May, 1936. Although Millikin has sponsored this event for twenty-four years, this was the first time that a student of Bobbie Corder, holder eight years ago of the singles title, has won a championship. Ellen Horn, a freshman from Ravinia, Illinois, joined the long desired victory for Millikin by defeating Mary Thompson of Illinois College in two straight sets, 6-4, and 6-1. Ellen, who was made the favorite to take the singles honors because of her smashing victories in her first three matches of the tournament, got away to a whirlwind start and was leading five games to two in the first set when Miss Thompson hit her stride and took two games in a row. Ellen, however, won the 10th game of the set after the score reached a deuce deadlock several times. The Illinois College finalist weakened decidedly in the second set and with the mighty J. M. U. player placing her smashing forehand shots on the baseline with deadly accuracy, took the first four games of the second set before Miss Thompson was able to break into the scoring column. Ellen then crashed through to take the next two games in easy fashion. In the doubles finals, White and Schlinger of Normal defeated Austin and Lounsbury of North Central, 6-1, 6-3 to gain the title. Miss Riley of Elmhurst, who was defeated in the consolation match in the singles play, was awarded the sportsmanship trophy for the meet.

Besides Horn, Millikin was represented by Mary Elizabeth Stookey, singles; Virginia Garver and Virginia Baker, doubles; Lenore Stephenson and Maryhelen Vannier, doubles. Eleven schools were represented in the tournament, each by two singles, and two doubles entries. These schools included: Illinois State Normal, North Central, Blackburn, Shurtleff, Southern State Teachers, Eastern State Teachers, Wheaton, Eureka, Illinois, Rockford, and Millikin. Shortly after the beginning of the fall semester a local tournament was held, which drew fifteen contestants. Wilma "Tex" Perry, formerly of Blackburn and winner of the singles title in the Little Nineteen tournament in 1935, defeated Horn 6-4, 6-2. At the fall play day held at Illinois State Normal, "Tex" crashed through to win an easy victory over the MacMurray College entry in the finals—and by doing so increased her reputation as one of the most outstanding tennis players in the state. Here Millikin was also represented by Ellen Horn and Doris Worsham in doubles. In the spring of this year a team composed of six outstanding players on the campus played exhibition matches at Illinois College, and at Southern State Teachers College, Carbondale, Illinois.

W. A. A. Managers and Officers

Standing:

Kyle, Soccer
Garver, Deck Tennis
Greider, Basketball
Wilson, Ping-pong
Worsham, Tennis

Seated:

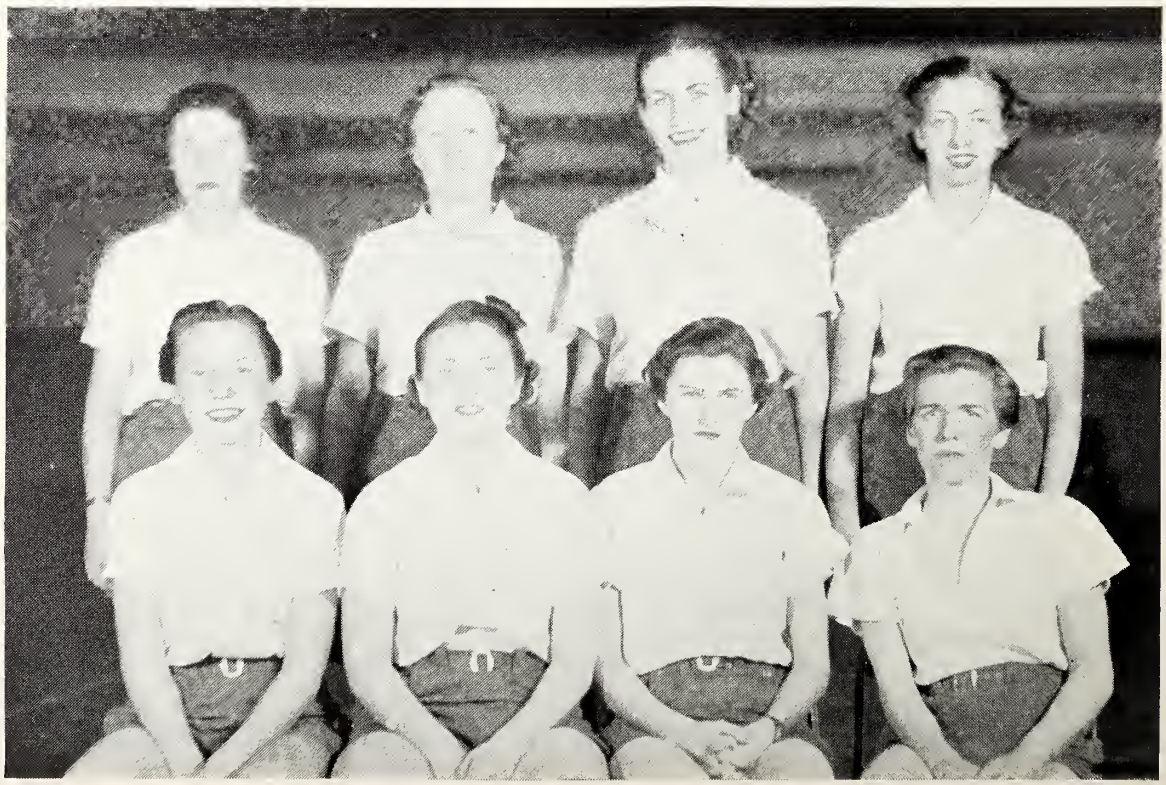
Vannier, Vice-president
Lois Crawford, President
Miss McClure, Coach

In the fall, sport managers for each seasons activity were chosen by the W. A. A. officers. Helen Margaret Kyle was in charge of the soccer tournament which was won by the Freshmen and Sophomores over the Junior-Senior team by the score of 10-0. Outstanding players for this field sport were: Dotson, Gardner, Worsham, Greider, Kyle, and Thalman. In November, the deck tennis contest under the management of Virginia Garver got under way. The Indees handed the Pi Phis a smashing victory of 30-18 to win the title. Outstanding players chosen from the four rounds of play were Jane Oakes, who possessed an uncanny skill in throwing the disc in the weak spots in the opponents court, Thalman, Vannier, Worsham, Greider, and Lois Crawford. In January, competition during the basketball season reached its peak in both the inter-class and sorority tournaments. With Norma Dotson in charge, and with each team represented by the most outstanding players on the campus, this annual struggle drew the most interest among all students. The Sophomores were able to defeat the mighty Seniors by a large margin to obtain the class title, although the game between the freshmen and juniors was perhaps the most interesting and well played. The powerful Pi Phis swept down upon the too sure Indees with great zeal to break the winning streak held by various Independent girls for the last thirteen years to gain the inter-sorority championship by the close margin of 19-16. In the last three minutes of play the score was tied three times, but led by the greatly enthused captain, Doris Worsham, the sorority girls were able to score the needed three points. Christine P'Simer, head of the girls activities in the local Y. W. C. A., Jean Clinton, physical education instructor in the local John's Hill Junior High, and the J. M. U. instructor, Dorothy McClure chose a varsity team from the six groups whose players had been outstanding throughout both tournaments. The team included Perry, Brown, Vannier, Greider, Worsham, Thalman, Crawford, and Garver.

The spring sport managers were: LaRaine Greider—volley ball, Doris Worsham—tennis, Mary Wilson—ping pong, and Georgia Gardner—baseball.

ALL STAR BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: Garver, Brown, Greider, Thalman
Seated: Worsham, Crawford, Perry, Vannier



BLUE BALLOTS

We wanted these four girls to be chosen by "Blue Ballots," therefore you and not one of Hollywood's stars are choosing our "Blue Belles." We feel that classmates of these girls are better acquainted and can judge their personality to a much finer point than our far away movie friends and artists of renown.

These girls were chosen by their respective classes as representative of their group. The Seniors gave the honor to Tri-Delta's Ruth Edwards, last year's Junior Prom Queen. The Juniors chose Jean Beall, this years Prom Queen and member of Pi Beta Phi. The Sophomore class representative is Doris Sayre, prominent member and newly elected president of Alpha Chi Omega. The Pi Phis are again in front with Doris Worsham as the outstanding girl of the Freshman class.

BLUE BELLE

RUTH EDWARDS

BLUE BELLE

JEAN BEALL

BLUE BELLE

DORIS SAYRE

BLUE BELLE

DORIS WORSHAM

BLUE NOTES

Winifred St. Clare Minturn

Director of Conservatory
Private Study, violin
Chicago Musical College
Study with Hugo Kortschak
American Conservatory
'cello study, Herman Felber
Study, Berlin Germany

Jose Echaniz

Professor of Piano
Escuelas Pias, Cuba
Falcon Conservatory, Cuba
Concert Tours through
America and Europe

Thomas Grant Hadley

Professor of Voice
Mus. D., Hinshaw Conservatory
Graduate, Normal School of Music, Northern Indiana
Private Study, R. A. Phelps and Willard Munro Studios
Clement B. Shaw Studio, New York
Professional Concert Work

Harold Clyde Hess

Professor of Violin
A. B., Ohio State
Private Study with Ruegger, Ysaye
Diploma, Fayetteville Conservatory
Study with Cesar Thompson in Europe

FACULTY

Alicia Skeet
Instructor in Wind Instruments
B. Mus. Ed., Milikin

Ava Hill Caldwell
Secretary to the Director of the conservatory

Raymond Earl Duffey
Instructor in Violin
B.S., Millikin

Ellen Lucille Flint
Instructor in Eurythmics
Private Study with Annette Van Dyke, Angelo Cansino, Jack Manning

Edna Childs
Instructor in Piano
Diploma and Certificate Millikin
Institute of Musical Art
New York Teachers College
American Conservatory, Chicago

Mayme Ethel Irons
Instructor in Music Education
Diploma, Northwestern School of Music
B.S., Columbia

Florence Royce
Instructor in Kindergarten Primary
Certificate, Millikin Conservatory of Music

Louise Watson Helmick
Instructor in Voice
Certificate, Wesleyan
Certificate, Cosmopolitan School of Music

Doris Lyons Smallwood
Instructor in Piano
B.S., Millikin Conservatory
National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois

Wilna Moffett
Instructor in Piano and Organ
Diploma, Millikin Conservatory of Music

Faculty Not Pictured

Walter Emch
Assistant Professor of Musical Theory

Margaret Wiley Hadley
Instructor in Voice

Edith McNabb
Instructor in Speech Arts

Veva June Appel
Instructor in Violin

Zelna Maxine Lucas
Instructor in Piano

Edith Rose
Instructor in Piano

MILLIKIN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Music is no longer merely an accomplishment, cultivated by the few who show a particular aptitude for it, but it has come to be a specific part of our educational scheme. Music taught in the schools is now recognized as a part of the child's general training and there is an ever increasing demand for well equipped Supervisors of Music. In order to teach School Music adequately the teacher must first of all be a musician; he must understand how to present the subject in a way which the child will find interesting; he must know what music is best fitted for each stage of the child's development. Besides this the music Supervisors must teach children how to sing; train high school choruses, bands and orchestras, and prepare operettas and concerts for public presentation. The Supervisor must be a leader in his community.

The Millikin Conservatory of Music trains students to do these things. It gives them a thorough knowledge of their subject; it teaches them how to present their material. The principles of presenting music as a cultural study to children from the first grade thru the high school, are outlined in such a way as to inspire and promote the child's musical interest and appreciation.

Besides the Music Education courses the Conservatory provides every means for thorough musical training in piano, voice, violin, organ, wind instruments, harmony, sight-singing, ear-training, history of music, appreciation of music, form and analysis, and acoustics. These subjects serve to give the Supervisor real musicianship. Students are required to participate in various forms of choral activity such as church choirs, glee clubs, the A Cappella Choir, orchestra and band. The student also is required to do practice teaching in the public schools of Decatur. This practice teaching includes assignment to definite work in the schools and responsibility for the group in charge, in actual schoolroom conditions, thereby giving an experience which is invaluable.

Back row: Wright, Lucka, Mytar, Baird, Rogier, Sickbert, Koukl, Batchelder, Davis, Hadley
Middle row: Wright, Bredehoft, Brown, Admire, Lee, Stauber, Berge, Dickey, Garver, Waldron.
Front row: Hart, Foster, Dotson, Strom, Rohrbaugh, Wilhelmy, Holcomb, Fraser, Hamman.

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Grant Hadley, is open to all students qualified by the tryouts held each year before the choir is reorganized. The choral work contributed to the regular Tuesday chapel service and on various occasions the program was exclusively selections by the choir. Under the new curriculum in which widened activities are emphasized, the choir made out of town trips and in making Millikin known, they make themselves known as future teachers of music.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, under the direction of Jose Echaniz, gave two concerts this year. The first was given in Danville, at the Danville High School on the night of February 4. The next evening, the orchestra gave its home concert in the Millikin auditorium. Also during the month of February they played for the Decatur Association of Commerce.

On March 10, Virginia Bolin was presented in her senior voice recital and was accompanied by the Millikin orchestra.

Jane Larsen played her senior piano recital on March 24, with a partial orchestra accompaniment.

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Season 1936-1937

First Violins
Veva June Appel
Earl Duffey
Concertmasters
Ruth Rink
Alicra Skeet
Lester Jackson
Matilda Fraser
Virginia Neisler
Albert Tucker
Norma Morenz
Annabelle Kagy
Delina Fraser

Violas
Earl Duffey
Oscarine Dewhirst
Ruth Gregory
Martha McDavid

Violincellos
Wayne Blowers
Virginia Bolin
Rowena Dickey

Basses
Mark Moran
Ellen Horn
George Reynolds

Bass Clarinet
Richard Flynn

Bassoons
Prof. Walter Emch
Murl Siebbert

Horns
William Stettbacher
Don Cuthbert
Walter Clark
Fletcher Carson

Second Violins
Edward Mytar
Principal
June Miller
Rena Damosso
Mary Lee Breyfogle
Genevieve Fleenor
Challys Hamman
Vera Allen
Genevieve Bauer
Dick Bihler
Annabelle Voigt
Paul Freed

Librarian
William Crane

Harp
Ellen May Grossman

Flutes
Dale Zimmer
Joan McDavid
Delina Fraser

Oboes
Sarah A. Miner
William Lucka

Clarinets
Frank Koukl
Carl Prichter
Richard Flynn

Assistant Librarians
Norman Hanes
Alpha Morris

Trumpets
Rowley Pence
Everett Price

Trombones
Lee Hope
Paul Dalamos

Tuba
George Reynolds

Tympani
William Crane

Percussion
Mary Strom
Alpha Morris
Norman Hanes

Attig Bauer Bolin Bredehoft McClelland
Foster Dickey Rink Hill McRoberts
Strom Larsen Brown Dewhirst

President.....Virginia Bolin
Vice-President.....Mary Strom
Secretary.....Jane Larsen
Treasurer.....Beatrice Hill

Sigma Alpha Iota had a very successful rushing season ending with the pledging of Margaret Admire, Julia May Attig, Marilynn Foster, Genevieve Bauer, Margaret May Roberts, Eleanor Brown and Rowena Dickey. Ruth Rink and Louise Bredehoft were pledged and initiated earlier in the year. Activities of the group included a formal Rose tea at Gobberdiel, a Halloween party with Pi Mu Alpha for the whole conservatory and a recital and reception in Danville. Formal dinners were given after initiation and pledging. The Christmas formal was held at Mueller's Lodge. The spring formal entertained the alums and patronesses in addition to the active chapter.

Seniors: Jane Larsen, Virginia Bolin, Mary Strom, Louise Bredehoft, Beatrice Hill. **Junior:** Janet Mertz. **Sophomores:** Margaret Admire, Eleanor Brown, Matilda Fraser, Charlotte McClelland, Ruth Rink. **Freshmen:** Julia May Attig, Margaret May Roberts, Genevieve Bauer, Rowena Dickey. **Associate Members:** Adelaide Pease, Margaret Lancaster, Martha Rugh McDavid, Georganne Fuller Taylor, Marianne Williams.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

PI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Grant Hadley..... Grand president
Walter Emch.....President
William Lucka.....Vice-president
Frank Koukl.....Secretary
Wayne Blowers.....Treasurer
Morris Noland.....Warden

Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was founded in the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Massachusetts, in 1898 and has grown to embrace 58 chapters, of which Millikin's Beta Theta is the fiftieth. Membership in Pi Mu Alpha is open to men studying music, those whose profession is of musical nature, and men who are interested in the field although they are not performers. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote music in America in every way possible, whether it be confined to the schools, churches, or to the community at large.

The activities of the group this year included a Halloween party given with S. A. I. for the whole conservatory, and a formal dance at Christmas time. This was held in Mueller's Lodge.

Out of the members of this organization a string quartet and a woodwind trio were formed. These were presented on various chapel programs. It was also through this fraternity that Millikin's own dance band was organized. Les Jackson and his Symphonians were the sensation of the year and played for many tea and fraternity dances. Members of the band include: Les Jackson, Bill Lucka, Frank Koukl, Wayne Blowers, and Ed Mytar.

The fraternity gave an All American program on May 15, a recital of American composers.

GREEKS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded: De Pauw, 1885
Established: Upsilon, 1913
Badge: Jeweled lyre of gold
Colors: Scarlet and olive green
Flower: Red carnation

Alpha Chi Omega began a successful year with the pledging of ten girls at the close of rush week.

In the school elections, Jane Larsen became secretary of the senior class and Challys Hamman, vice-president of the freshmen. Bette Patterson was elected to the Student Council.

The chapter gave a leap year radio dance at the house in November and the annual Christmas formal was held at Sunnyside Country Club on December 5th.

Two pledges were initiated in November and eight others were given formal initiation on February 5th.

Helen Ford of Chicago was pledged in February.

Mrs. Carl I. Winsor, national council member, visited the local chapter for inspection in March, and a dinner was given in her honor. Jane Larsen was presented in her senior piano recital on March 24th. A sweetheart dinner at the Decatur Club followed by a dance at the house, and another radio dance were features of the early spring social program.

In May, the alumnae gave a banquet at the Decatur Club at which the graduating members and those prominent in the year's activities were honored.

The Alpha Chi spring formal was held at Sunnyside on June 3. Mary Donovan, Margot Smith, Jane Larsen and Vera Allen were the graduating seniors from Upsilon Chapter.

Dorris Sayre, newly elected president of the chapter, is the official delegate to the Alpha Chi Omega National Convention which is being held at Glacier National Park in Montana this summer.

Mary Donovan
President

Jane Larsen
Vice-president

Doris Sayre
Secretary

Eleanor Brown
Treasurer

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded: Boston University
Estabiished: Delta Epsilon, 1912
Colors: Silver, gold and blue
Badge: Crescent encircling three stars.
Flower: Pansy

The outstanding girls of Delta Delta Delta this year include Dorothy Wilhelmy as president of Y. W. C. A., a member of Conant Society, vice-president of French Club, vice-president of the senior class, secretary treasurer of Pi Mu Theta, and Co-chairman with Jessie Baldwin on the Town and Gown Patronage Committee.

Ruth Rohrbaugh was vice-president of Conant Society, vice-president of French Club and a member of Pi Mu Theta. She received a scholarship to the University of Illinois for study toward her Master's Degree and for superior scholarship received a silver Kappa Key. Olive Ruth Martin was president of the French Club, parliamentarian of Pi Mu Theta, and a member of the Student Council. She also became Mrs. Robert Hewett on April 11. Ruth Edwards was chosen for this year's outstanding girl in the senior class and is secretary of the Home Economics Club. Lois Crawford was president of W. A. A.

Athalee Connally was editor of the Millidek and took important roles in "Hay Fever" and "Madame Butterfly." Gladys Nims was a member of the Student Council and the Home Economics Club.

The social functions of the year included Homecoming dinner, Christmas Tri-Fede, Founder's Day Banquet, Christmas Formal, 25th Anniversary of the founding of the local chapter, and the Spring Formal.

Bannerman Berge Brehm Buckles Connally Crawford Dickey
Eakin Edwards Grove Kilbey Keyl Kuhns Lawton
Latowsky Martin Nims Pyatt Rohrbaugh Stauber Troutman
Voigt Waldron Wilhelmy

Margaret Prichard
President

Ruth Rohrbaugh
Vice-president

Jessie Baldwin
Recording secretary

Elizabeth Grove
Treasurer

DELTA DELTA DELTA

PI BETA PHI

Founded: Monmouth College, 1867
Established: Illinois Eta, 1912
Colors: Wine and Blue
Badge: Gold Arrow
Flower: Wine Carnation

The Pi Phi year began with a very successful rushing week which terminated with the pledging of fifteen girls. Later in the year three more were pledged.

The activities of Pi Beta Phi included their pledge dance, 25th anniversary of Illinois Eta and the spring formal, held at the Decatur Club.

Outstanding senior members include Emily Jane Wood, J. M. U.-ite, Pi Mu Theta president, Conant president and member of Panhellenic; Beatrice Hill and Margaret Jane Storment who gave senior voice recitals; and Lois Holmes, member of the Home Economics Club.

Other members prominent in campus activities were Margaret Admire, who was a member of the Town and Gown Players and the choir; Ellen Horn, winner of last year's Little Nineteen Tennis Tournament; Marie Slivka, editor of the Decaturian, and Doris Worsham, Blue Belle.

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Granier Griggs Hall Hamilton Hill Holmes Horn
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Schudel Slivka Storment Stoutenborough Sweney Thalman Thornton Thornton Worsham

Emily Jane Wood
President

Jean Beall
Vice-president

Marie Ridgely
Recording secretary

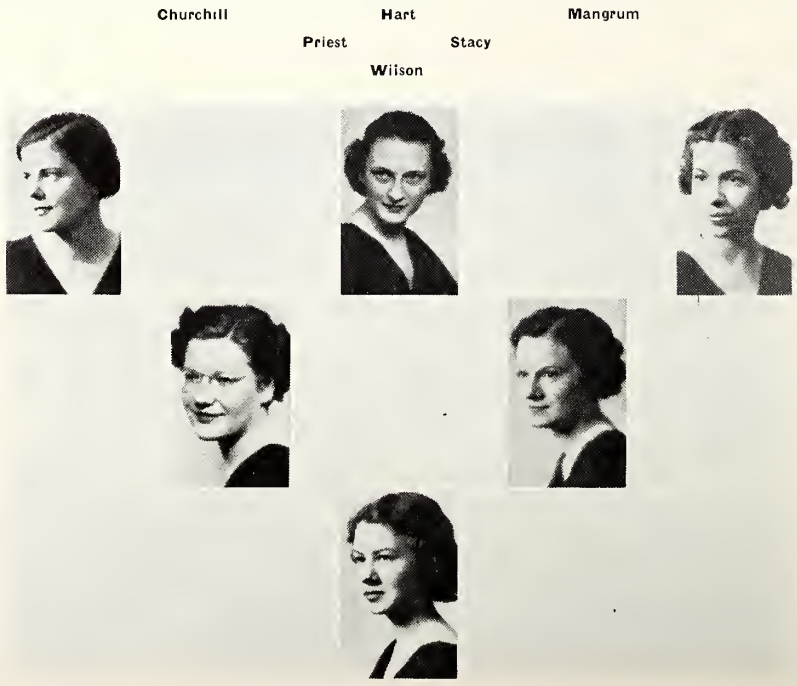
Aileen Dipper
Treasurer

PI BETA PHI

THETA UPSILON

Founded: University of California, 1914
Established: 1933
Colors: Rainbow
Badge: Jewelled Theta superimposed upon a carved Upsilon
Flower: Iris

Social activities of the year included a pledge dance, formal dinner dance with Gamma chapter at University of Illinois, and Christmas formal. The pledges of Theta Upsilon won second place in the Millikin Mixer.

Kathryn Stacy, as president of Pan Hellenic, was in charge of the Millikin Song Fest. Margaret Churchill was secretary of the sophomore class, and Mary Tuschoff was vice-president of the junior class. Mary Allen and Jane Priest were members of the debate club. Eileen Ritchie was secretary of Y. W. C. A. Margaret Mangrum received the College Club award. Mary Lou Hart was a member of choir and sang with the Symphonians. Kathryn Stacy and Mary Tuschoff were Pan Hellenic representitives for the sorority.

Mary Tuschhoff
President

Eileen Ritchie
Vice-president

Mary Allen
Secretary

Gladys Jones
Treasurer

THETA UPSILON

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Founded: Farmville, Virginia, 1898
Established: Tau, 1912
Colors: Turquoise blue and steel gray
Badge: Jeweled shield
Flower: White violet

The social calendar of Zeta Tau Alpha began soon after rush week with a style show in the chapter house. Two members of each sorority and the independents were models for the collegiate clothes which were shown. Officers of various groups on the campus, Mrs. Hessler, Mrs. McNabb, Miss Trumbo and Dr. Bell were guests. Zeta girls served tea and wafers. The escorts of the Zetas received gifts from a large Christmas tree at the annual blue and silver Christmas dance.

In January, the mothers, alumnae, and patronesses were entertained at a Sunday afternoon tea.

The spring formal was held at Sunnyside Country Club on the night of May 8, with Eleanor Miller as chairman.

Nancy Hedrick was president of the Home Economics Club, vice-president of Pi Mu Theta, and Panhellenic representative for Zeta Tau Alpha. Cora Baker reigned as vice-president of the Home Economics Club. Laura Belle Scott acted as treasurer of Panhellenic, secretary-treasurer of W. A. A., social chairman of Y. W. C. A., property chairman of the Town and Gown Players, and editor of the Home Economic's Millikin calendar. Nettie Donnel was on the Millidek staff, Eleanor Miller was vice-president of Y. W. C. A., and Eloise Hugenberger was the Freshman class treasurer.

Laura Belle Scott
President

Nancy Hedrick
Secretary

Eleanor Miller
Treasurer

Nettie Donnel
Guard

ZETA TAU ALPHA

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Founded: College of the City of New York
Established: Alpha Lambda, 1921
Colors: Nile Green and White
Badge: Diamond shaped with Delta Sigma Phi in gold
Flower: White Carnation

After formal pledging, September 28, a dinner was held at the Decatur Club in honor of the new pledges. The pledges followed this with an open house tea and on October 9, the fraternitys national secretary visited the chapter. The annual pledge dance was held at Sunnyside on October 16. Scott Barkley was host to the active chapter at a Halloween party in Mt. Zion on October 31. The Homecoming banquet was held at the Decatur Club and Christmas Formal at Sunnyside.

The pledges began "Hell Week" on February 10 and formal initiation was held in the Windermere Hotel in Chicago on the 27th. In honor of the new initiates a dance was held in the Staley Club House.

The visit of the fraternity's national President on March 25, gave rise to a special banquet held in the Decatur Club. The social activities of the year in Delta Sigma Phi ended with their annual spring formal during the middle of May.

The Delta Sigs received the Intra-mural trophy for last years championship in volley ball and won the same again this year. So far, they have the highest total number of points in Intra-mural sports.

Members not pictured here: Rensch, Freiberg, Huffer, Price, Reynolds, Campbell, Corrado, Custis, Galligher, Johnson and Wikoff.

Hugh Grote
President

Dan Smith
Vice-president

Raymond Scheer
Secretary

G. A. Schlick
Treasurer

DELTA SIGMA PHI

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded: Alabama, 1856
Established: Illinois Delta, 1911
Colors: Royal purple and gold
Badge: Diamond shaped with purple enamel background and S. A. E. in gold
Flower: Violet

Illinois Delta joined in the national celebration of the fraternity's 81 years of existence with a founder's day banquet at the Decatur Club.

The pledges traveled to the Levere Memorial in Evanston, for their initiation and later attended a dinner-dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Frank Russell was elected president of the Student Council, Otto Gravenhorst performed the duties of treasurer and Phillip Miller represented the sophomore class on the council. William Wright was president of Alpha Omega and senior class treasurer. D. B. Folrath fulfilled the position of business manager of the Millidek.

Two farewell dinners were given near the close of the year. One a Testimonial Dinner in honor of Leo Johnson, gridiron mentor of J. M. U. for the last 13 years, occasioned by his appointment to the coaching staff of the University of Illinois. "Leo" is a member of the local chapter of S. A. E. The second banquet was given in honor of the graduating seniors of Illinois Delta.

Mr. Joseph Gauger served as chapter advisor.

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Folrath Freed Gilman Hammer Hamman Hanes Hudson
James Jenuine Kuhle Lutz McDermott McKeown Pilcher
Scharnberg Sexton Timm Weakly Wright

Otto Gravenhorst
President

Walter Bailey
Vice-President

Harold Harris
Secretary

Frank Russell
Treasurer

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Founded: Illinois Wesleyan, 1889
Established: Beta, 1909
Colors: Cherry and gray
Badge: Skull on triangle
Flower: Red carnation

The Tekes began the year with the winning of the stunt at the Millikin Mixer for the third consecutive year.

Opening their social season with a rushing dance in September, there followed the traditional social events: the Harvest Hop, in honor of the nineteen pledges, the Christmas formal on December 19, the Festival of the Red Carnation April 24, and the May Breakfast on May 30.

Beta Chapter was host to 125 Tekes from Decatur, Bloomington, and Urbana, at the annual Founder's day observance, Sunday, January 10, in the Decatur Club.

Royce Huss was elected to the Senior presidency and John Williams was named treasurer of the Junior class. Dudley Heffron and Allan Gray were named as Student Council representatives and Bill Richardson served as all school Intra-Mural Athletic Manager.

Three seniors, Robert E. Cobb, Raymond Adams, and Royce Huss were selected as members of Alpha Omega.

James Helfrich and Dave Coslet earned letters on the varsity basketball team, and Mark Cooper earned freshman numerals in football.

John Williams was Business Manager of the Decaturian, and served with Dudley Heffron as Co-Business Manager of the Town and Gown Players.

Adams Arnold Cobb Davis Davis Gray Harris
Heffron Shontz Hunter Meliza Messinger Rentschler Roberts
Schlieper Helfrich Sparks Sprunger Williams

Royce Huss
President

Martin Cooney
Vice-President

Richard Arnold
Secretary

James Helfrich
Treasurer

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

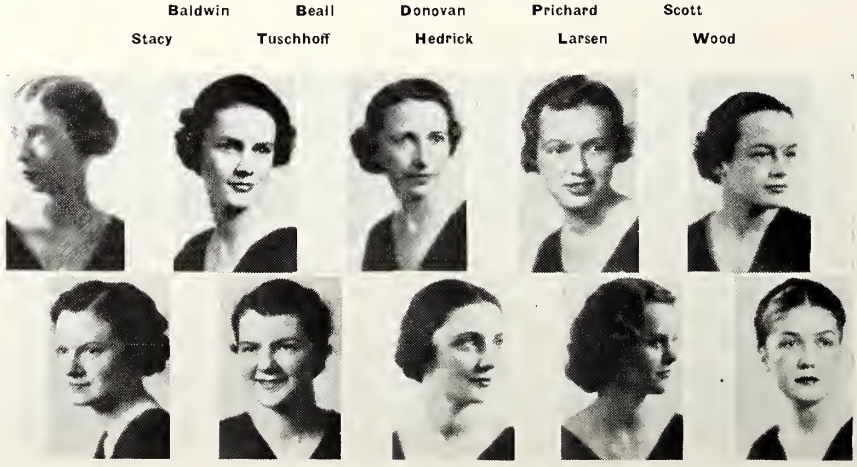
PANHELLENIC

Katheryn Stacy	President
Emily Jane Wood	Social Chairman
Margaret Prichard	Secretary
Laurabelle Scott	Treasurer
Jane Larsen	Publicity

Panhellenic consists of the president, one active and one alumnus of each social sorority on the campus. The dean of women is the advisor to this group, which governs inter-sorority affairs, particularly rushing.

Panhellenic sponsors the tea for all sorority members and new women at the beginning of each school year. This year it was held in the Conservatory library, September 15th. Panhellenic sponsored the Song Fest on April 2nd. This event was originated by Panhellenic two years ago and is now a tradition on the campus. The scholarship banquet honoring high scholarship among the women on the campus was held April 16th, at the Decatur Club. The guests of honor included the women with the highest scholarship in each class and those with the highest average from each sorority. Mrs. E. A. Gastman was the speaker of the evening.

Other members of Panhellenic are: Vivian Barnes, Mary Catherine Waggoner, Katherine Rhinehart, Virginia Marsh and Helen McBride.



ACTIVITIES

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The members of the Athletic Committee consider and present to the faculty all matters pertaining to intra-mural and intercollegiate athletics. If the subject matter isn't considered to be of great enough importance to be submitted to the faculty, this committee may take final action.

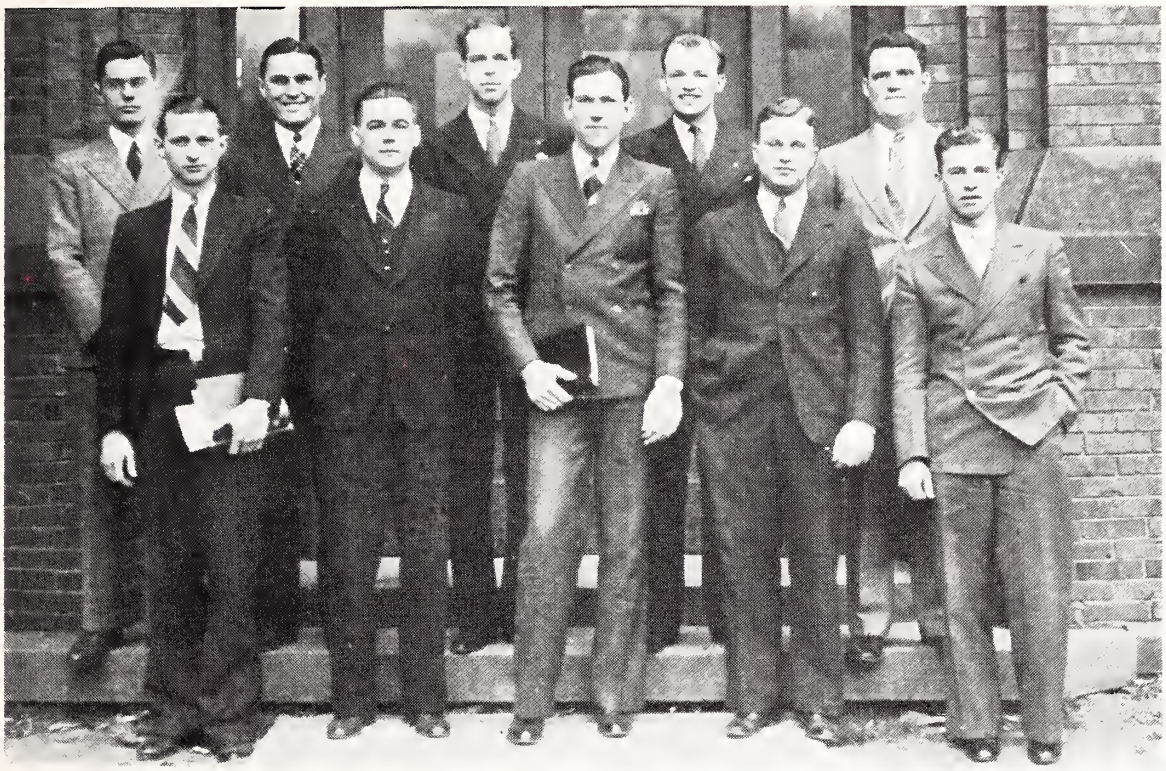
This group replaces the old Athletic Board of Control. Members are: J. C. Hessler, C. L. Miller, L. T. Johnson, R. W. Gill, D. J. McClure, L. M. Cole, C. I. Head, and E. C. Kiefer.

INDEPENDENTS

Raymond Russell.....President
Elizabeth Kortum.....Co-President
Robert Spear.....Secretary Treasurer

The Independents on the campus had a full and varied social season this year. It consisted of private dances, parties, wiener roasts and hayrides.

Outstanding Indees were: Walter Clarke, president of the junior class, Ruth Rink, vice-president of the sophomore class and prominent violinist, Walter Schlie, president of the freshman class, Mary Strom, and Robert Grissom, members of the Student Council, Robert Bolt, president of the Phi Bi Chem Society, Duane Garver and Paul Lipinski, members of Alpha Omega and others too numerous to mention.



Adams, Smith, Lipinski, McDaniel, Cobb, Wright, Huss, Grote, Russell, Garver

President.....William Wright
Vice-President..... Hugh Grote
Secretary.....Duane Garver
Treasurers.....Robert Cobb, Raymond Adams

Alpha Omega is the senior men's fraternity and is composed of three members from each fraternity and three independents who are chosen during their junior year by the active members.

This year Alpha Omega sponsored the Freshman Frolic, the frosh cap sale, the Homecoming bonfire and the organized freshman and sophomore scraps. In addition to this, Alpha Omega was in charge of the printing and distribution of the student directories.

Complete membership this year consisted of the following men: William Wright, Frank Russell, and Dale Bell of S. A. E.; Hugh Grote, Dan Smith, and George Phillips of D. S. P.; Duane Garver, Paul Lipinski and Martin McDaniel of the Independents; and Robert Cobb, Royce Huss, and Raymond Adams represented T. K. E.

ALPHA OMEGA

PI MU THETA

Emily Jane Wood ..... President
Nancy Hedrick ..... Vice-president
Dorothy Wilhelmy ..... Secretary-treasurer
Olive Ruth Martin ..... Sergeant-at-arms

Pi Mu Theta is a senior woman's honorary fraternity. In 1914, it was founded for the recognition of high scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities. The members are elected at the end of their junior year.

Pi Mu Theta sponsored the sale of green hair ribbons for the freshmen women early in the fall. In November the organization sponsored a "Leap Year Week-end." The members gave a dance in the gym on Friday night and encouraged various sorority parties and individual Leap Year dates on Saturday and Sunday nights.

Lois Crawford.....President
Mary Helen Vannier.....Vice President
Laurabelle Scott.....Secretary-Treasurer

The Women's Athletic Association is one of the largest and most outstanding organizations on the campus. Their first meeting this year was a wiener roast at Camp Kiwanis, which over sixty girls attended, a large majority of which later joined the club. Throughout the school year W. A. A. sponsored inter-sorority and class tournaments in soccer, basketball, tennis, badminton, ping pong, baseball, and deck tennis. Competition was strong in all sports, for each group was desirous of winning the large cup to be awarded to the group who had won the most games throughout the various sport seasons. Individual awards of a letter "M" to those girls who were outstanding in each activity was also an incentive.

On March 20, the girls sponsored the presentation of Ted Shawn and his internationally famous men dancers, from which $220 above all expenses was cleared. In bringing such outstanding artists to Decatur, the organization won recoginition and admiration as a highly united group of students, faculty members, and townspeople. The money was used for a large banquet in the spring, at which time the various awards were made, and the physical education departmental director of the University of Illinois was the guest speaker, and for the Little Nineteen tennis tournament held May 20, 21.

W. A. A.

KAPPA SOCIETY

"We . . . believe that the attainment of high scholarship is of eminently practical value," wrote the six charter members of Kappa Society drafting a constitution in 1909. And they were not inferring merely that individual mental excellence will provide a good livelihood; but, what was of more importance to them and to the college, that the possession of such mind-quality did not separate Kappas from the work and life of the university, but made them more avowedly and necessarily participants.

In order to encourage and promote the ideals of such sustaining scholarship, each fall a Kappa Chapel is held to announce the noteworthy scholastic achievement, to present the society's keys, and to emphasize the value of thought. In recognition of scholastic excellence during college, the society presents two keys for students; a silver for juniors who have achieved at least a 3.5 average for their three years, and a gold one on Commencement day for seniors who have maintained that average. New members so elected are welcomed each June at an annual Commencement banquet.

Since its inception in 1909, Kappa membership has grown to 110. Present Millikin faculty members who are Kappas are: Viola M. Bell, Bonnie Blackburn, Lucille Bragg, Gladys Galligar, and Flora Ross. Members of the class of 1936 admitted to membership are: Veva June Appel, Helen Ruth Chodat, Zelna Lucas, Charles Obermeyer, and Mary Frances Wood. Oscarine Dewhirst and Ruth Rohrbaugh of the class of 1937 have received silver keys.

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Dorothy Wilhelmy
Vice-president.....Eleanor Miller
Secretary.....Eileen Ritchie
Treasurer.....Charlotte McClelland
Publicity.....Jessie McKeown, Doris Sayre
Social Chairman.....Laurabelle Scott

Y. W. C. A. started the year with the organizing of the Freshman Commission under the direction of Eleanor Miller. Ruth Kilbey was elected president; Elizabeth Duerr, vice-president, Helen Shaw, secretary, and Betty Loehr, the treasurer. The group sold chrysanthemums at the homecoming game and collected membership fees during Y. W. Week.

Other activities of Y. W. included Thanksgiving Vespers, a Christmas candlelight Service, Easter Vespers held in Aston Hall, and on May 5, breakfast was served by the members of the organization. All Millikin students and faculty members were invited to attend.

Standing: Allen Russell Grissom Abbott Lichtenberger
Seated: Robinson Kerr Lovasich McNabb Voigt Lowe Dockeray

The debate squad began the year with a radio debate with Wesleyan at Bloomington by Raymond Russell and Robert Grissom. Trips to several colleges followed with the subject, "Resolved: that the extension of consumers' cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare."

Professor McNabb, Dr. Robinson and Dr. Dockeray were the coaches while Robert Grissom was the student manager. Raymond Russell, Hoyt Kerr, Morris Lowe and Robert Grissom made trips to McKendree, Principia, and Illinois College.

Twelve debaters attended the fifth invitational tournament at Normal during January. Contrary to the usual procedure of such debates, there were no decisions on the debates, but on the individual speakers. Other tournaments attended were: the Mid-West Debate League and one held in Peoria on May 12, and 13. In addition to these debates, others were held with Shurtleff, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Wabash College, and others. The debates of the year totaled sixty-eight.

The annual Brown debate was held on the same question as the other, with Annabelle Voigt, Raymond Russell, and Theresa Lovasich on the affirmative side, while Robert Grissom, Guida Abbott, and Morris Lowe held up the negative. The affirmative won by a 2-1 decision of the judges.

The season ended with a banquet and a theatre party.

DEBATE

PHI-BI-CHEM SOCIETY

This society was founded in the month of December in the year 1936. The purpose is to promote a better understanding of science through group research and association with students in the various fields of science. The members of the society are divided into three groups from the departments of physics, biology, and chemistry. From these the name originated.

The organization is an honor society composed of selected upperclassmen and a few of the highest ranking freshmen majoring in science.

The charter members are: Amos Bateman, Robert Bolt, Merton Burhans, Robert Grissom, Richard Johnson, Bruce Lorton, Jasper Ross, Adrian Sears, and Charles Wilson. Other members are: Ralph Gibson, Lyndon Sutherland, Orville Ashcraft, and Walter Obermeyer.

Meetings of this group have been so conducted that at periodic intervals papers or demonstrations were presented by members of the society and qualified speakers from outside thus achieving the purpose of gaining a better understanding of science.

President.....Robert Bolt
Vice-president.....Merton Burhans
Secretary - treasurer.....Charles Wilson

Sears Gibson Grissom Ross Bateman Lorton
Sutherland Johnson Wilson Bolt Burhans Ashcraft

Conant Society is formed of English majors of the upper classes and members invited from other departments who are especially interested in English. The members were fortunate in being invited to a reception for Carl Sandburg, after his lecture in the Millikin auditorium on the evening of March 4.

THE YEAR WITH CONANT

December 2—Mr. Martin spoke on the library at Harvard at the Delta Delta Delta house. Robert Grissom was chairman.

December 16—The annual Christmas party was held at the W. M. Wood home.

February 17—Miss Blackburn and Norma Conner Magnuson were the speakers for the evening at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Mary Elizabeth Stookey was chairman for the occasion.

March 17—Dean Miller gave a book review at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. John Williams was chairman.

April 21—Miss McCaslin spoke at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, with Don Baird in charge.

May 19—The annual formal dinner was held at Sunnyside Country Club. Katherine Hamilton was chairman.

CONANT SOCIETY

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President ..... Olive Ruth Martin
1st Vice-president ..... Dorothy Wilhelmy
2nd Vice-president ..... Margaret Mangrum
Secretary ..... Ruth Ross
Treasurer ..... Robert Owen

French Club's big event for the year was International Night, May 4, 1937. Margaret Mangrum was chairman of the affair.

A Christmas party was held at the Delta Delta Delta house to which new members were invited. Songs were sung in French, and bridge was played also in French. Ruth Rohrbaugh was in charge of the party.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President ..... Ruth Ross
Vice-president ..... Olive Ruth Martin
Secretary ..... Raymond Scheer
Treasurer ..... Ralph Gibson

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Virginia Baker. The Alpha Chi house was the scene of the Christmas meeting and while there, poems, in German, were read by Robert Grissom; Margaret Mangrum read the original Christmas story and after singing the carols in German, the guests were fed Weinachts-kuchen and hot chocolate.

At a later meeting Miss Ross showed her moving pictures of the Rhein district. Ebby Scheer entertained the guests at Fred Shell's house with German poetry and Louise Bredehoft sang several numbers in German.

At the April meeting, the "Nibelungenlied" was reported on by Ruth Ross while Margaret Mangrum read several passages from the original poem. The German club cooperated with the French club in the International Night program.

Bannerman, Churchill, Edwards, Gardiner, Hedrick, Holmes
Knotts, J., Knotts, M., Loehr, Miller, F., Miller, J., Nims
Pyatt, Robertson, Scott, Sweney, Thalman, Troutman
Tucker, Voight.

President ..... Nancy Hedrick
Vice President ..... Cora Baker
Secretary ..... Margaret Sweney
Treasurer ..... Margaret Churchill

The Home Economics Club, one of the first of its kind in the United States was organized in December, 1919. It not only enables the students of the department to keep up with the advances in Home Economics, but it also fosters development in leadership and programs along the line of class work. The Millikin Club is affiliated with the American and the Illinois Home Economics Associations.

The Home Economics club sponsored the sale of the Millikin Calendar. This was a new venture and it is hoped that it will become a tradition of the university. The sale was launched on Wednesday, December 9, at the annual Christmas tea sponsored by the Millikin Dames. Purchasers of the new Blue and White, desk pad size, calendar were pleased particularly with the fine winter views of the J. M. U. towers.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

TOWN AND GOWN

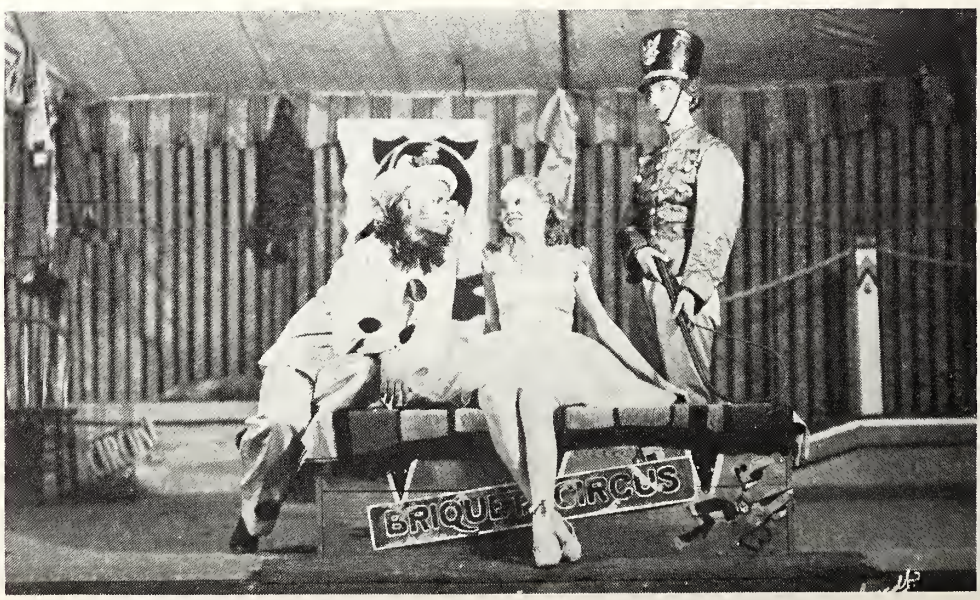
Three major productions were presented again this year by the Town and Gown Players under the direction of Professor McNabb. Each play enjoyed tremendous success and played before a capacity audience in the university auditorium.

Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" was chosen for the Homecoming weekend, and presented Jean Davidson and Athalee Connally in the leading roles. The six one act plays presented each year by the Play Production Class were presented in January. The plays this year were "Madame Butterfly," by David Belasco, "Smokescreen," by Robert Kasper, "Poor Aubrey," by George Keeley, "The Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkridge, "The Sisters' Tragedy," by Richard Hughes and "A Man Should Have a Wife," by Lisa Rombova.

"He Who Gets Slapped" was presented as the mid-winter production with the capable Bushrod Sattley in the leading role, other important roles were taken by Muriel Stafford, Frank Russell and Kenneth DeFrees.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Town and Gown Players are to produce a Shakespearian play immediately preceding commencement. This year's play will be "Loves Labor Lost."

Byron Adams, art instructor in the university, and his staff did much toward creating proper settings for this year's productions.



Earl C. Kiefer.....Director
Rowley Pence.....Student Assistant
Norman Hanes.....Drum Major

The band came out this year on marching feet under the direction of "Poss" Hanes, playing at all of the athletic contests on the Millikin field. They appeared five times on chapel programs, appearing first at the first assembly period of the fall semester. For the first time in years, Millikin had a band maneuvering on the football field during the half of the Homecoming game. Two open air spring concerts were given in May, with all members in uniform.

Each member qualifying for the band receives a service award of $25 per year in addition to one credit hour.

BAND ROSTER

Cornets
Rowley Pence
Everett Price
Paul Stont
Harry Sparks
Jerome Schlieper

Clarinets
Frank Koukl
Walter Bailey
Irvin Baker
Karl Sanner
Paul Freed
Frank Newell
George Bowers
Bruce Lorton
Hugh Grote

Altos
Norman Hanes
Virden Binun
Merle Scott

Trombones
Wayne Blowers
Paul Hart

Basses
George Reynolds
Lloyd Graham

Oboe
William Lucka

Bassoon
Murl Sichbert

Flute and Piccolo
Dale Zimmer

Saxophones
Don Busing
Harold Thorpe

Baritones
John Williams
Roy Custis

Drums and Traps
William Crane
Alpha Morris
Bernard Hoffman
Jack Combe

DECATURIAN

The Decaturian, published every week by the students of the University was founded in 1903. The newspaper is a charter member of the Illinois College Press Association, and the Associated Collegiate Press. The National Advertising Service, Inc. is the Decaturian's exclusive advertising representative.

Attempts were made to have a journalism class in connection with the Decaturian. This proved unsuccessful and during the second semester the paper resumed its usual make-up. At the end of the year the J. M. U.-ites were chosen as usual. They were: Oscarine Dewhirst, Emily Jane Wood, Olive Ruth Martin Hewett, Ralph Allan, Robert E. Cobb, Margot Smith, Louise Bredehoft and Frank Russell.

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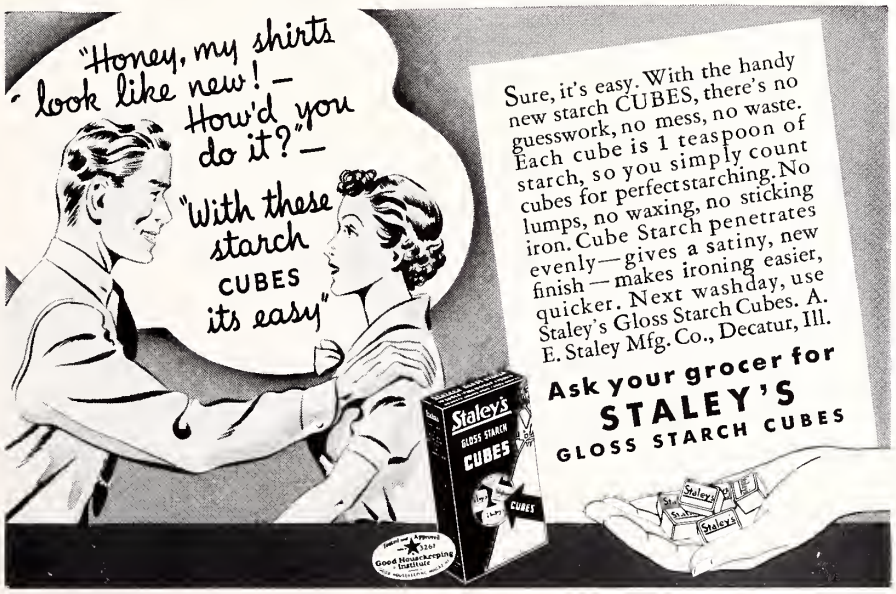
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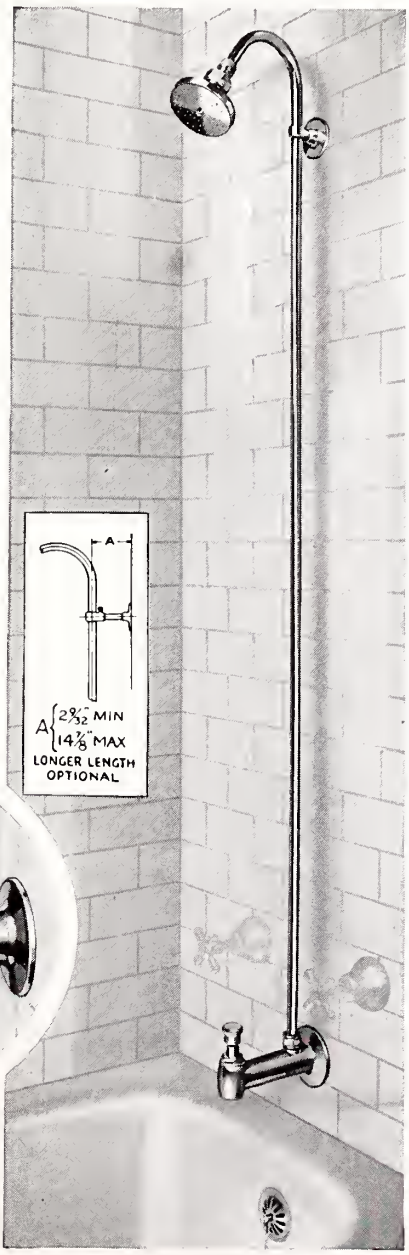

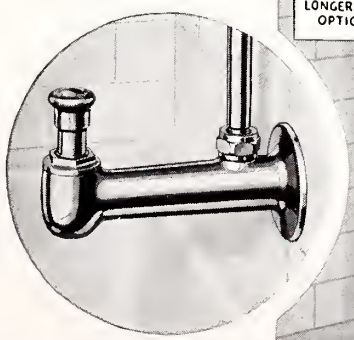

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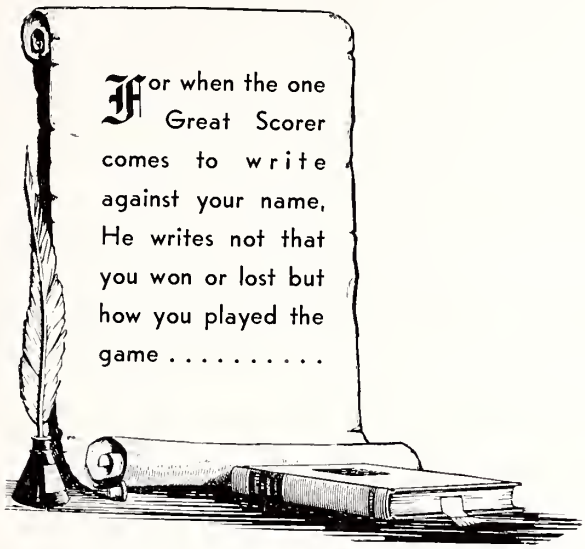
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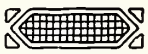

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